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On hustings today: Trudeau in Alberta, Stanfield and Douglas in Maritimes.

Medicare Issue

Trudeau Adamant

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

KAMLOOPS-Prime Minister Trudeau dug in his heels Monday and refused to agree to any fundamental change in the medicare plan.

He answered Tory leader Robert Stanfield, who pushed medicare into the election with a promise that he will

change it. "There's no might about it," Stanfield said. "I have seldom felt so strongly about anything in my life as I do about the federal government forcing

matter. "It is a provincial matter,"

Dropping into Castlegar on a H.C. Interior, Mr. Trudeau was asked if he was planning any change in medicare in the mext assists of parliament. "...o," he replied, "medicare

Hurricane Toll -May Be Six

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)-Erratic Hurricane Abby resumed a alight eastward drift Monday night with diminishing winds and a poorly-defined centre. The "minimal hurricane" already had alaimed one life and five other people were missing.

April Geans, 1, was swept away in storm tides as the fringes of the season's first hurricane lashed at the beach at Key West, Five people were missing aboard two separate

POPULATED AREA

The hurricane tracking centre claimed Abby would move on a path which would take it into heavily-populated Tampa Bay area.

Weather forecasters added the threat of tornadoes to the worries caused by the advancing storm. Businesses boarded up some schools cancelled classes and civil defence units prepared shelters for people evacuating low-lying areas.

is the law of the land" and would come into effect on July 1, as scheduled.

He added that he stood by the principle of the plan and there was no question of

Mr. Trudeau spent a suc-cessful day in British Columbia, drawing good crowds along the way and giving his aides some bops that he will crack through the Tory-New

He began the day at Pentic-ton, ended it at Prince George, then spent the night at Ed-

He travelled 600 miles by ir and car, and hit the following issues:

 A task force to find out why Camada doesn't do better in Olympic and other inter-

national events, and to find some answers. · Helping the peach far-

· Canada, as one nation.

* * * Trudeau was applauded when he stated his unity policy, and applauded again when he spoke

His audiences, maybe, did not understand what he was paying. But they seemed to like the idea of him apeaking French, in a province where opposition was said to be running strong.

There was little sign of opposition Monday.

Mr. Trudeau also hammered away at the need for rich provinces to help poorer provinces, to help keep the country

He was speaking in one of the "rich" provinces, which, through a system of equalization payments, funnel help to poorer provinces through Ot-

Some of the areas where he talked are "designated" areas, getting government help. But because of the season-Continued on Page 2



One to Look Up To

"You've grown up, George!" exclaims admiring John Irving of 2311 Blanshard, boyhood friend of long-time Conservative MP Goorge Aring and tario candidate who arranged visit Monday after learning Mr. Irving now lived here. "He's a wonder ful men," Mr. Isving said, "You couldn't ask for a

Peterson Indication

No Bill 33 Speedup In Woods Dispute

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

B.C. has no intention of speeding up the procla- on an understanding that the mation of full powers under controversial Bill 33 to students would be given the meet the threat of a strike this summer in the coast lumber industry, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson indicated Monday.

He said it will be up to the commission, after it takes office June 15, to set up its quarters in Vancouver and hire the necessary mediators and research staff before beginning operation. The fact June 15 is also the first day on which the coasta WA workers can legally strike if no settlement is reached before that with Forest Industrial Relations, representing the industry, has led to speculation

that the commission might intervene before the full machinery Mr. Peterson said the public reaction to appointment of families, police and Judge John Parker of the Yukon territorial court as chairman and

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Protest Perch

NAPLES, Italy (Reuters) -Five unemployed building workers are perched atop a 100-foot high crane and refuse to move until they are given

The workers climbed the crane Saturday morning, Their stood Monday at the foot of torial court as chairman the crane trying to persuade mediation commissioners the workers to come down —

Student Unrest Boils SFU Tension Eases

Now It's Oxford

OXFORD, England (UPI) — The international wave of student political unrest reached hallowed Oxford University Monday when 300 students besieged the offices of the proctors, the university police.

The raid came in a day which also saw student unrest in Yugoslavia, France, Italy and Japan (see stories this page and Page 2).

CAMPED OUTSIDE

The Oxford students burst nto the university registry through iron gates and camped outside the proctors' office to press a protest against a ban on "indiscriminate distribution" of political leaflets.

The demonstration, organized by a student group calling itself the Committee of 90, coincided with the lapse of an ultimatum presented to the proctors demanding a revision of the proctors' disciplinary memorandum to junior students.

TWO FEMALES

When proctors refused to deputation of two women students the demonstrators started shouting "proctors out" and "end proctorial tyranny." Then they forced their way into the courtyard iron gates.

It was an unprecedented scene at Britain's oldest university, where proctors have always commanded near-total

Students of the university Conservative Association staged a counter-demonstration in support of the proctors but there was no direct clash. Police stood by in case of violence, but took no action.

After scuffles broke out in the registry courtyard between some proctors and demonstrators, the proctors agreed to receive student leader Trevor

PROCTORS AGREE

Senior proctor Charles Smith and junior proctor Robert Gasser then agreed to delete the memorandum passage banning the distribution of leaflets.

The demonstration broke Two other minor student protest incidents marked the holiday in Britain.

• In Scotland, 25 Edinburgh University students were pre-vented by police from marching on the French consulate to demonstrate "solidarity" with the students and workers of France in their uprising against President Charles de Gaulle.

However police permitted a deputation to deliver a note to the consulate expressing "total solidarity" with the French students and workers.

• In the North London suburban Hornsey College of Art, where students were stagng a weekend sit-in, demonstrators published a 31point manifesto demanding the abolition of examinations based on academic studies and certain entrance qualifications

Burnaby Arts Dean Chosen by Faculty

BURNABY (CP) - It was a day of action and confusion at trcubled Simon Fraser University Monday, but at day's end the tension appeared to be easing a little.

★ ★ ★
In a major move, Dr. John Ellis resigned as temporary acting president, and Dr. Archibald MacPherson, head of the geography department and dean of arts, was nominated by the faculty to replace Dr. MacPherson said he will

seek ratification by students today. His name then will go before the board of governors for final approval. Also seeking the position were Prof. Robert Hopper of the behaviorial sciences foundation and Prof. R. L. Koepke

During the nominations, the

of the history faculty.

names of Dr. Ellis and Martin Loney, student council presiwere put forward, but both declined.

The board earlier, agreed it would accept a faculty decision on a temporary acting president

Dr. Ellis was appointed only last Friday to the post, when president Dr. Patrick McTag-Continued on Page 2

PARIS (CP) - About two-

thirds of the 9,000,000 employees

on strike throughout France are

due to vote today on offers of

designed to lure tham back to

But the uncertainty of any

immediate return to normal in

Prime Minister Georges Pordou Monday to cite the i

public and freedom."

JOURNALISTS STRIKE

economic losses inflicted on th

country as he pleaded with

Frenchmen to "defend the re-

However, journalists who

have been continuing with prep-

aration of news broadcasts for

the state-owned French broad-

casting service voted Monday

night to strike one element in

an atmosphere which seemed to

have soured since pre-weekend

predictions of an early end to

the nationwide work stoppages.

Hosts of Frenchmen were re-

On Pay, Conditions

French Vote Today

Belgrade Youth **Battles Police**

POLICE STOOD BY BELGRADE (AP) — Shout- on student grievances, had ing down Yugoslavie's Com- expanded the violence and munist party leaders with cries of We want action enough with words," students surged into a free-swinging battle with police here Mon-

> A bloody riot Sunday night gave President Tito's independent Communist country its first taste of the unrest and upheaval affecting many of the world's university cities.

More than 60 persons were reported injured in two clashes involving thousands of students and helmeted police in Belgrade. Students accused police of brutality. Authorities said provocateurs, capitalizing

looted shops.

building housing Belgrade Un I versity's administrative offices and the school of chilosophy. Police surrounded the building while hundreds of persons gathered outside to hear students who made speeches from the balcony.

Elsewhere, speakers at a rally of 3,000 students called for parliament to meet on their complaints and denounced Yugoslav news media as biased against them.

The students asked that policemen who used "savage" tactics be demoted and that Continued on Page 3

Italian Riot Squads **Capture University**

ROME (AP) - Italian riot police seized the embattled University of Rome on Monday from 2,000 rebellious leftist students who had held the campus for three days.

tro Agostino d'Avack after an hour-long battle between rival student groups. Ten students were injured and 53 taken into

The occupying students faded away quickly when police cut their way in through the chained main gates of the cam-They left behind their red flags of revolution and black flags of anarchy.

The rebels occupied the grounds Friday in a protest at social and educational system.

Meanwhile, Italy was troubled by a government crisis two weeks after the election for a new Parliament.

Premier Aldo Moro will submit his resignation after Parliament reconvenes Wednesday, although his Christian Democratic party made gains in the balloting.

turning home after a long weekend holiday-and they faced the same nerve-wracking conditions of public-service paralysis in their home towns as when they left. Any expressions of optimism were cautiously phrased. Monday brought agreement for work resumption in the pe-

still boycotting classes. LOST PRODUCTION Most of the strikes have been in effect for almost three weeks, and every week of work stopp age. Pompidou said, has meant a two-per-cent loss in France's annual gross national product-a cost of about \$2,000,000,000 in

troleum industry. Students were

His statement struck a different note from the confident, almost gloating tones of the gov-ernment declaration issued following a cabinet meeting Satur-

day.
Pompidou charged that "a groups have not laid down their

arms. . . ."
"We believe that this crisis has shown that the republic is in danger," he added. "The Communist party has shown all its ambitions."



Warhol

Suspect Held, Warhol 'Critical'

Woman Shoots Famed Pop Artist

Warhol, the pop artist and un-derground film producer, was shot and critically wounded by a woman Monday in his Manhattan office, police said.

bullet also grazed an English art gallery owner, Mario Amaya, 30, of London. He later was released from Columbus Hospital, where Warhol underwent surgery.

Police Inspector Thomas Maguire sald Warhol, 36, was shot once in the upper chest with a small calibre gun.

He was in surgery two hours later and the hospital described his condition as "still very seri-. ous and critical."

Police said the woman sought admission to Warhol's office by identifying herself to a secretary as Valeria Solanis. An actress by that name appeared in the Warhol film, I. a Man, a parody of a Swedish film about

nymphomaniac. The woman walked out of the sixth floor office near Union Square. Several hours later,

Miss Solanis, 28, turned herself over to a policeman in Times

Viva, an actress who has been described as Warhol's most recent super-star, rushed to the hospital where she told reporters she had been talking on the telephone to Warhol at the time

of the shooting.
"I heard five shots and a lot of screaming," Viva said. "I heard Andy screaming. I thought it was a joke, then the phone was dropped." Police said that when the

blonde artist told his secretary, Paul Morrissey, "Let her in when he heard the name she

Minutes later, Morrissey said, the short, thin woman, wearing a raincoat, calmly walked out, leaving the door office alar. When Morrissey got up to close the door, he saw the two men on the floor, he told police.

Warhol painted and toured with an electronic rock group called Velvet Underground,

false eyelashes and striped tight

He has produced more than 150 underground movies. best known, Chelsea Girls, was the first underground film to be shown in a first-run commercial

Chelsea Girls ran 314 hours, showing a group of girls and boys cutting their hair, injecting dope into the seats of their and playing sex games. "I like boring things," he once said.

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gart-Cowan was placed on absence following censure of the university by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The CAUT said there was interference with the faculty by the board of governors, too much power was placed with Chancellor Dr. Gordon Shrum, "feudal" regulations governed teachers' job tenure, and there was a lack of communication with Dr. McTaggart-Cowan.

in a nother development Monday, students approved a proposal to boycott regular classes, but student leaders abandoned plans to organize non-credit classes in unoccupied lecture rooms.

The boycott plan was approved by only 57.8 per cent of 1,669 students who voted -out of a summer semester enrolment of 2.500 - and student leaders decided this not sufficient backing to carry out the plan.

The students, however, voted by an overwhelming 81.8 per cent for a second proposal demanding the resignation of the board of governors. No immediate action was taken on this.

The board, meanwhile, offered to implement on a permanent basis a statement on academic freedom and tenure. The statement would be based either on that in effect at the University of British Columbia or would be one endorsed by the CAUT.

The board also agreed to press for a review of the university act after "wide and extended consultation" with both the faculty and students. Meanwhile, 21 SFU geography teachers, including Dr. MacPherson, threatened to walk off the job to back student demands for a more democratic administration.

A statement, signed by all 21, said: "We will find it impossible to continue our services at the university if the issues are not faced squarely or if evasive or punitive measures are inFrom Page 1

Belgrade Battle

dismissed. Administrative members of the university's council an-nounced support Monday night for students' demands and urged professors to suspend all work for the next seven days.

The council members protested police use of tear gas against students. They said they intended to check reports that authorities had released students arrested in the dis-The issues in the unrest

range from some traditional complaints bad food and poor living conditions-to more sophisticated demands concerning the students' role in university affairs and job opportunities after graduation. The students appeared to

reports of the disorders be have won some initial concessions. Government and university officials announced that they would attempt to improve student living conditions and that spring examinations would be postponed a

> Yugoslav students had long been calm, despite urgings of Communist leaders that they be more active politically and a climate of personal freedoms in the country relatively favorable to student expres-

Some 5,000 students attend classes at Belgrade University. There was no immediate report whether the protests had spread to other universities in such major Yugoslav cities as Zagreb, Ljubljana, Skopje, Sarajevo and Tito-

Jet Crash Triggers Japanese Threats

TOKYO (Reuters)-Extremist Japanese students Monday threatened to storm the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo and consulates in Kobe and Fukuoka Friday in a new burst of anti-American

The unprecedented threat was made by chairman of the militant student organization Sampa Rengo Zengakuren, Katuvuki Akivama, 26, in retaliation for the crash Sunday night of a U.S. Phantom jet. The two-man crew bailed out safely and there were no civilian casualties.

The F-4C Phantom, which was based at Itazuke in southern Japan, hit the almost-completed electronics research centre at Kyushu University, sparking a protest rally at the university and a debate in Parliament.

Akiyama told a press conference in Tokyo 3,000 students would be mobilized Friday for the attacks on the American

At Kyushu University in Fukuoka, university president Tokaaki Muzuno called for the removal of the U.S. air base.

Your Good Health

Smokes Worsen Emphysema

cause and what are the symptoms of emphysema? I am of cigarets a day. Is there any cure? - RKO

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of cigarets a day. Is there any —and that in turn means insuf—I don't think so. If they were

By JOSEPH MOLNEE, MD ages and scars the lungs can always bought white shell eggs. Dear Dr. Molmer: What is the contribute — tuberculosis being Now my husband has been one of several, buying eggs in the country with The essential symptom is inbuying eggs in the country with
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nothing to do with the quality of asked if defeat saddened him. lungs, and the breaking down of There isn't any cure, so the the egg. In most parts of the SIMPLY CARRY ON the tiny air sacs where oxygen only sensible recourse is to country, people prefer eggs with "No," Stassen replied. "I is picked up by the bloodstream. make use of every possible white shells, so that's what the

Smoking is one cause; air means of preventing the em-stores carry. But there are in which your political influence pollution another. Asthma bron-physema from becoming worse, some parts of the country is at a low ebb and you simply chitis or other condition which A variety of methods help, but where people, for reason uncarry on. You know that when thing strain on the one thing is certain: You must known, prefer brown eggs — so you're battling for basic princi-involved. And, of stop smoking. lungs often is involved. And, of stop smoking. farmers send course, any disease which damber Br. Molner: We have those markets.

The Weather

JUNE 4, 1968 Sunny. Little change in tem- tures near normal, rainfall is perature. Winds light. Monday's expected to average near norprecipitation nil; sunshine 13 mal. hours, 54 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 59 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 48. Today's sunrise 5:13, sunset 9:11, moonrise 1:34, St. John moonset 2:11.

East Coast of Vancouver Island. Sunny, little warmer. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15. Monday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 66 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 72 and 42. West Coast of Vancouver Island. Sunny with few cloudy North Battlefe Swift Current Intervals. Little change in tem-Leihbridge. perature. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 62 and 45. North Coast - Mainly cloudy ning. Little change for Tuesday. Kamloo

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Five-day outlook: Tempera-3.04

Thoughts Voiced

Key Primary Due Today

Robert Kennedy, the choice of the polls to win the important Democratic presidential primary in California today, says his three personal heroes are men who belonged to the Republican party.

The "personal thoughts" of and other leading at times you must suffer Democratic and Republican defeats. candidates for the 1968 U.S. Asked about his "worst presidential nominations were moment," Rockefeller said: "Well I supose that taking a gram produced by British TV ism at the Republican conven personality David Frost. They showed, among other tion four years ago" when he that Hubert Humphrey opposed Barry Goldwater "and step aside "with no feelings at all" if minutes was really interesting President Johnson decided to and valuable experience. run again, and Richard Nixon Rockefeller and Frost regretted, above all, telling off laughed.

the press after his defeat for DEPUTY WON governor of California.
KENNEDY WINNER? In Texas Sunday, Leiutenant-Governor Preston Smith, a 56 The program was released as year-old conservative and baldpolls showed Monday that Ken-nedy is liable to get 36 per cent ingly won the Democratic nomof the votes on the Democratic ination for governor over Don side of the primary, while Yarborough, a 42-year-old lib-Euguen McCarthy may get 31 eral and ex-Marine. per cent and a pro-Humphrey slate led by state Attorney-

General Thomas Lynch could get 18 per cent. The only Republican candidate is Governor Ronald Reagan and California does not

allow write-in votes.

STRONG BID As the campaigning ended in Humphrey's strong bid.

Kennedy in the Oregon primary a week ago, replied: "Under no ircumstances would I join with George Wallace, the latter tion.
saying he would prefer to be remembered as a man who lived to be 121 years old.

Herbert Hoover, adding Charles act." missile crisis, Kennedy said 14 Kenzie, said it was "nonsense" people were the inner circle to suggest that J. V. Clyne, head that decided U.S. policy and "if of MacMillan Bloedel, had six of them had been president spoonfed to the government the of the United States. I think the idea for Bill 33.

He intimated the six wanted to force Russia's hand faster than President Kennedy, but he did not name names

McCarthy, asked what he thought people were on earth for, said it had to do with for, said it had to do with ity" plus perfecting one's ability to grasp knowledge and appreciate beauty. Humphrey said, "I wouldn't have any mixed feelings at all."

if a draft-johnson move suc-ceeded. "If the Democratic convention felt that the president wanted the nomination, then I would go along," he said. COMMUNIST WITCH HUNT Humphrey said the action be regretted most in politics was not being "a little braver" in the late Senator

Joseph McCarthy's communistsin-government investigations. Nixon ruled that "I can't do anything about my face. I've tried but there it is." But he said the 1962 farewell blast at the press was the mistake he regretted.

Nixon quickly conceded he had violated sound advice with "my criticism of the press when

Workers Eat DDT for Salt

ISTANBUL (AP) - Workers at a construction site in Sivas, northern Turkey, mistakenly used the insecticide DDT instead of salt at mealtime, the Istanbul newspaper Tercuman said Monday. Eight persons ously ill, the paper said.

> Apollo Craft Fine for Man

SPACE CENTRE, Houston UPI) - The U.S. moon landing craft has been cleared to carry astronauts into orbit this December, manned spacecraft centre officials said Monday. Next on the space centre's

usy vacuum chamber test schedule is a checkout of the Apollo command module

Trudeau Stands Pat

sources of income. In Vernon, he said that

Canada is only beginning to be great. He predicted that whatever

costly programs were initiated would be to help the regions that need help most. "We are telling the rich provinces that they have to

belo," be said. Helping underdeveloped provinces was "an important aspect of unity."

At Kelowna airport, where he was not scheduled to speak he told a crowd of 1,000 "I think that the people of Canada, more quickly than many of their politicians, have learned that this idea of two

official languages in Canada is a mechanical, o per a tional "You don't divide the cour try by saying there will be two vehicles, two means of

nmunication with your gov

ernment. That doesn't mean

that everyone has to speak both languages.
"And it is completely different than saying there are two nations. In a political there is only one na

Mr. Trudeau said that if he was willing to grant that

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No Bill 33 Speedup

suggestions that McCartny Join workers of America and David senior vice-president of Machim after the primary to battle Blair of the Pulp and Paper In-Millan Bloedel, who had drafted dustrial Relations Bureau so far the bill and piloted it through

"It is significant," he said, LOSE NO TIME Kennedy to stop Humphrey."

Frost's program also included interviews of Nelson Rocke-feller, Harold Stassen and traitor for accepting the position that the commission pectation that the

> "But the general reaction, on both sides, has been that this is

Kennedy listed the men he a well-balanced commission and admired most as Abraham that we have been most fortun-Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Lindbergh as an afterthought. Mr. Peterson, commenting on Remaniscing on his brother's statements during the weekend nandling of the 1962 Cuban by IWA spokesmen Jack Mac-

world might have been blown The minister also rejected the

uggestion by Mr. MacKenzin that it was former attorney

california, Kennedy revived Penrod Baskin of United Steel-general Robert Bonner, now the legislature.

> "that the greatest criticism to Mr. Peterson said the governdate has come from the B.C. ment had lost no time in apwill lose any time in implement ing the new mediation machin-

> > It's not likely, however, the mmission will be in a position to assume its full powers for

Worry of **FALSE TEETH** From Page I

French-Canadians were a nation, he would have to agree that the Irish, the Scottish, the Germans were too.

Mr. Trudeau smiled with delight as he toured the sundrenched valleys of British Columbia.

He began at a flapjack breakfast in Penticton, where flapjack ran out after 2,000 people had been served. * * *

It was 9 o'clock in the morning, but Penticton was up early. "It's a great way to start a day," said Mr. Trudeau. And

it was. At Castlegar, he faced some heckling from students with "What about the student loans?"

But the heckling disappeared, as he pressed on with what was almost a schoolroom lecture, making none of the traditional promises that politicians make about educa-

He talked about the pro-vincial responsibility of the provinces for education and added: "If we can amend the constitution and make it a federal matter, well, that is something we can discuss."

But, a government could not play fast and loose with the constitution as it is now-"We would destroy the basis of all law and order in our society." Mr. Trudeau at Castlegar explained what he has in mind to improve Canada's perform-

ance at international sporting

events: The task force, he said, would be a one-man or onewoman force, and the objective would be to find out why, in Olympics, for example, there were not more outstanding performers like ski-champion Nancy Greene.

* * * * report from the task force, and perhaps the government could act to meet the problem Today, Mr. Trudeau today, Alberta. before the next Olympics.

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In Public

Nikita Khrushchev, 74, former Soviet premier, made rare public appearance Monday in Moscow at international trade fair and chatted with British businessmen. Accompanied by his wife Nina and several men who appeared to be bodyguards, he also visited West German and Czech pavilions.

'Slanderous'

Laos Chief Roasted By North

Premier Prince Souvanna Phouselves should and can play a ma came under violent attack direct role in the management here Monday for accusing North and administration of society. Vietnam of aggression in Laos. He made the charge last Friday that oldline Stalinist leaders in a speech in Vientiane to the would be dismissed from posi-Laotian National Assembly.

The North Vietnamese foreign SUPPORT INDICATED

aggression in Laos through the was replaced by Dubcek as when he received the federal systematic sabotage by the party secretary in January, was delegation, led at the peace

talks. This was a "fable" which, like that of North Vietnamese national front there will be "aggression in South Vietnam," room enough for controversies served to mask U.S. "crimes of clashes of views and opposition aggression against Vietnam." arguments," he added.

Czech Plan

Still

PRAGUE (UPI) - Czechosloakia's Communist leaders will not allow non-Communist par ties to compete for political power, an official report dis-

closed Monday.

But party secretary Alexander Dubcek and his reformminded supporters will continue their democratization process in an effort to create "a new form of socialist democracy."

The CTK news agency Monday released the text of a speech made by Dubcek to the entral committee last week. The speech was clearly aimed at striking a compromise be tween Communist leaders' determination to continue reforms and at the same time to mollify Moscow's opposition to them. BASIC DIFFERENCE

"The basic difference between our new democracy and western democracies will be the relation between political parties - in our case a relation of partner-ship and co-operation instead of a struggle for redividing power," Dubcek said.

Dubcek described his socialist democracy as coming to grips with the major problem that 'no bourgoise democracy has solved or even formulated -HANOI (AP) -- Laotian how the working people them-Dubcek also made it clear

tions of power.

American intervention and former president. Novotny, who Gowdon made his remarks peaceful settlement.

Dubcek said he favored politi- Lagos. "In the new conception of the



Unfit for Combat

Army Pte. Jim Aufenthie of Rochester, Minn., is staying out of fighting as U.S. Army can't find combat boots to fit him. Private, 200-pounder, wears size 161/2 EEEEE. He's been re-assigned as driver for chaplain, where he can wear low-cut shoes. Army has been trying to find right boots for year and

Breakaway Biafra Told 'Talk or Else'

ence of North Vietnamese work of the national front, a we are prepared to go another Gowon said federal troops were high in the party, possibly third troops in Laos had already been popular organization also meeting whenever the rebels moving to encircle the remaining Biafran-held areas.

The North Victnamese foreign SUPPORT INDICATED

ministry, through its spokesman, rejected the charge, which
it described as slanderous.

The spokesman said:

"JUST A FABLE"

The North Victnamese foreign of the indicated a wide support for his measure by saying that the most definite views were expressed by thousands of resolutions, demanding the department of the columns of th "The underlying origin and diture of discredited members of four days after the collapse of rect cause of the current situation are to be found in the cially Antonin Novotny," the last May 31, would "see reason"

11-month-old civil war. and accept federal terms for a

tion in a war which has cost an

U.S. Regrets Fatal Misfire

Cong Rockets Shake Saigon

For the first time, the city's sirens sounded to put the population of 3,600,000 on the general

But initial reports indicated But initial reports indicated

The ships, the Steel Apprentice and the Greina Victory, 100-pound rockets caused more terror and harrassment than casualties.

The capital has been under

Hanoi Team Grows

delegation and charged that only an "obstinate" U.S. attitude prevents the conversations from entering a more fruitful

Le Duc Tho, a member of the ruling Communist party politbu-ro of North Vietnam, issued a statement which seemed milder in tone than some of the harsh denunciations which have been issued by Hanoi's delegation in the Paris talks.

"World and American opinion obstinacy of the American side If they did not, he warned and fully supported the just po-United States of the 1954 and ousted from the central com1962 Geneva agreements on mittee last week.

Disheek said he favored rollid.

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Tho, who had talks with top The spokesman said the pres- cal opposition within the frame- Gowon stressed "on our part estimated 100,000 lives at least. Soviet leaders in Moscow, ranks

gon and its suburbs Morday in mortar rounds hit the highland American officials. The Saigon Cholon, Saigon's Chinatown. the heaviest bombardment of city of Ban Me Thuot, capital of Daily News complained the incithe war against South Vietnam's Darlac province, 160 miles capital.

Darlac province, 160 miles dent "bas given the people at northeast of Saigon. There was no report of casualties.

Darlac province, 160 miles dent "bas given the people at large the feeling that the Americans take little care."

The first time, the city's capital or province, 160 miles dent bas given the people at large the feeling that the Americans take little care."

In Saigon, several rounds of NO BLAME the Soviet-made, 122-mm rockets hit two merchant ships tied up in the city's river dock.

An incomplete tabulation showed 10 Vietnam civilians for the last month. Most of the shelling has been light bomgon, with reports lacking from bardment, apparently intended outlying districts.

In fighting Monday, South Vietnamese rangers, led by a tank unit that flattened cars and houses in its path, closed in on

Monday evening communique. But U.S. officials paid calls on President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice-President Nguyen Cao

One-Horn Rhino Facing Doom

DJAKARTA (UPI) - Indon-Viet Cong diehards about 1,000 esian conservation officials say feet from the shattered com-the one-horned risnoceros is mand post where six key Salgon officials were killed by an American helicopter's missioned as merchensity boot the enimal to sell parts of its body to quack

The death Sunday of the six doctors. Rhino extracts are be-PARIS (AP) — A top-level military and police officers— lieved to be a cure for all kinds
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Monday via Moscow to beef up
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No blame was placed for the accident in the South Vietna a mese military commands inked by holes amashed through the walls.



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This was the first meeting between the factions since light-ing broke out in Cyprus in December, 1963. The dispute

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The talks, expected to last



formal discussions on Cyprus.



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New Face, Old Line

THERE'S A NEW FACE on the Communist side of the table at the Paris talks, but Mr. Le Duc Tho quickly dispelled any hope that he would advise the least departure from the old, tiresome line. This is represented by North Vietnam's insistence that the United States unconditionally stop all bombing and desist from other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. Mr. Tho, it had been hoped, might bring new instructions from Hanoi.

For three weeks, now, the Hanoi negotiators-if indeed they can be identified as such—have repeated the theme which the United States must inevitably resist on several grounds.

In the first place, agreement to the North namese demand would be an admission of responsibility for aggression, something the United States totally rejects. It would allow the unmolested reinforcement of North Vietnamese who are pressing the offensive in the South's heartland. And it would deprive the defenders of essential life-saving support.

More than that, the United States' allies, particularly the South Vietnamese, would strenuously oppose any such moral and tactical surrender It is becoming increasingly apparent that the only

hope of progress at the Paris talks will depend upon possible outside persuasion.

There was the hint of such a move when the

British foreign minister, Mr. Michael Stewart, went to Moscow in mid-May. But the assumption was premature. Neither Mr. Stewart nor Mr. Andrei Gromyko, his Soviet counterpart, seem to feel they can do more at this point than examine the difficulties and suggest some means of overcoming them.

As representatives of the two nations which cochaired the Geneva Conference which initially sought to establish the peace in Vietnam, Britain and Russia may yet feel themselves called upon to take a lead. Each is identified with opposite sides and, if they sought out a sensible formula, might find their influence sufficient to promote it.

It will be necessary, however, to approach the situation warily. Any hint of coercion could stampede the whole over-sensitive herd. As long as that can be avoided there is a chance of settlement. Both parties must believe in it, otherwise they would not be there.

Their meetings have long since ceased to have any value for propaganda purposes, and the world is becoming impatient with the persistent posturing.

Both Wrong

IN MANY AREAS of national concern the policies of the two major federal political parties are re-markably similar. Indeed, as has been pointed out recently by Canada Month, Liberal Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Stanfield are more in agreement with each other than either is with Lester Pearson or John Diefenbaker.

In the main this could be a good thing in that it indicates that the brain-trusters of both parties have independently arrived at the same conclusions on

On this basis it might therefore be logical to assume that if both the Grits and the Tories support the same policy or ideal — though perhaps presenting it to the public in different words - it must be the

On the other hand, however, the assumption that both could be wrong would be equally reasonable. Such as, for instance, their joint adherence to the proposition that Canada was created - and still so remains - an equal partnership between two

founding races. This dual partnership definition was first put forward by former Prime Minister Pearson in his terms of reference to the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism and has since become wholly accepted by both Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield despite the fact that it is patently and unfairly incorrect.

Canada was not founded as a partnership between two peoples. It was created by the joining together of four separate colonies — or provinces — namely Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. It was then - as it is now - a nation of many founding

The census of 1871 taken four years after Confederation, shows our early Canadians were descendants of many races: British, French, German, Dutch, Indian, African, Swiss, Scandinavian, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Polish and others. As a point of interest the 1871 census shows that in three of the four founding provinces German-Canadians outnumbered French-Canadians by 195,038 to

And since that date other provinces and other peoples have joined the Confederation - until today one-third of Canada's population is made up of citizens of neither British nor French descent.

Canada was and is not a country populated exclusively by people of French or British extraction and no special status on an equal partnership basis or any other should be granted to either of these two races - to the exclusion of all others - now or at any time in the future.

Hospital Fees

IT APPEARS to be only speculation at this time that hospital boards may soon be given power to charge more than the \$1-a-day co-insurance fee for general ward care, and in other ways increase their revenue from patients. The closest Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has come to disclosing such an intention is his assertion that the government appreciates the need "to confer upon a hospital board powers and responsibilities commensurate with its ability to function at a high degree of efficiency." This remark perhaps has nothing to do with power to alter

If this is what the government is contemplating. however, particularly with regard to the co-insurance charge, surely it ought to have the political gumption to raise the fee itself.

It is difficult to believe, in the first place, that a moderate increase, even a doubling of the dollar a day would bring on a severe public reaction. The sum for an average hospital stay would still not be large.

Whether or not resentment would be generated, however, the government runs the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, and the government should take any blame for a change in rates.

To place the onus on hospital boards not even clearly be an all-too-obvious attempt to duck responsibility.

To place the onus on hospital boards not even than clearup later. There are enthusiasm he engenders in the Communist counter-attack.

The reason is obvious. For the the French general. An effective be an all-too-obvious attempt to duck responsibility.



The real pacifist.

Effluence of Affluence

Three Poisons Flood the Landscapes

disaster may be lurking in all this, (pollution) but laymen hardly know which scientist to sulphur, for example, which is City" being planned by Geoelieve. As a result of fossil-fuel burning, for example, carbon dioxide in the atmosphere has risen about 14 per cent since 1860. According to ecologist nt C. Cole, man is thus fret that rising carbon dioxide will prevent heat from escaping into space. They foresee a hotter earth that could melt the many cities. Still other scien-handsomest recreation area will (the recent trend) because man rising 118-foot hill and 65-acre s blocking sunlight with ever lake - artfully built on garbage more dust, amog and jet fill. One form of pollution could contrails. The cold promises even enhance — rather than more rain and hall, even a spoil — water sports. Much of possible cut in world food, the nation's coastline is too cold

approach to pollution: a com uter analysis of everything that a total environment

nuclear fallout.

greater Los Angeles, for Washington Calling example — is taking in and giving out via air, land, water. Only then can cities make costbenefit choices and balance the Equally vital are

tries to spend \$1 billion divert- the Kennedy brigade a proposal ing 99 per cent of their effluent was put forward that was a measure of the urgency of their

emies so they can attack the strated in the primaries. pests: more insect-resistant Florida eliminated the screw-

materials that rot - ast ... To cut air pollution, a Japan-

Age of Effluence", which appeared in the May 10 issue of that magazine. This is the second of two instalments.

in short supply around the physicist Athelstan Splihaus, world. While 26 million tons are president of Philadelphia's mined a year, smokestacks Franklin Institute, who dreams belth 28 million tons of wasted of solving the pollution problem sulphur dioxide, which could by dispersing millions of Ameri-easily be trapped in the stack cans into brand-new cities limeasily be trapped in the stack can muo brand-new closes and must look forward. There is no regeneration, and Cole envisions a crisis in which the amount of oxygen on earth might disastrously decline. Other scientists fret that rising carbon dioxide reduced in the stack can muo brand-new closes and must look forward. There is no question that just as technology dents, of colors of now vacant land. The real question is a polluted the country, it can also depollute it. The real question is whether enough closes are public corporation, will try everything from reusable buildings to underground factories.

All this has feel that the streams ...

Sometimes pollution can ... forecast a colder earth soon be Du Page County's fast-Whatever the theories may be, for swimming; if marine life it is an established fact that can be protected, why not use three poisons now flood the nuclear plant heat to warm the scapes: smog, pesticides, water? Or even create under water national parks for scube

campers? cological consequences. What even their own waste. This France; Allied airmen estab. At this hour, man's only choice protest. cities sorely need is a systems concept is at the base of the lished air superiority over the is to live in harmony with federally aided "Experimental battlefront.

city surrounded by as many as American students have the 40,000 acres of insulating open rich European-type experience

ings to underground factories and horizontal elevators to eliminate air-burning cars and notter earth that could meit the sometimes pollution can ... buses. The goal is a completely polar icecapa, raise oceans as help recreation. In flat northmuch as 400 feet, and drown eastern Blinois, for instance, the

> Today In History By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Finding effective antidotes closed loop, like a space capsule em Front and they were driven from the lowly litterbug to the also felt remote from their will take a lot more alertness to in which astronauts reconstitute from the forest at Retz, lunacy of nuclear proliferation.

In the search for solutions.

as well as fascinating way of viewing reality that ought to get out in the huge, impersonal more attention in schools and universities — at Berkeley in California in 1964, and at modern man is that he tende to Columbia in New York at the case of the campuses; a student knows that after graduation he 1896 — The first Ford automobile went through its trials — successfully.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1918 — German attacks slackened on the West—

penguins or pelicans; pernaps left-wing pointeal activits who the support of other students when their demonstrations showed how wide the gap between the university administration and the student body can be come. In both instances, who does not smoke pot.

In addition, there is the factor that the average middle-class American parent no longer between the university administration and the student body can be come. In both instances, who does not smoke pot.

nature, not conquer it.

U.S. Universities

political reform.

Revolt on the Campus

By JOYCE EGGINTON from New York

THE international student re- three issues which have been volt was undoubtedly by volt was undoubtedly born developing these past few years in the United States, when the civil rights movement became power achieved in the civil an overwhelmingly popular stu- rights movement, coupled with dent cause in the early 1960s.

The thousands of students who ties continue to remain isolated streamed into the Deep South, from the ghetto life groung joining Negroes in the highly them; the Vietnam protest, effective non-violent demonstra-coupled with university support tions inspired by the late Martin of the so-called defence pro-Luther King, entered the move-ment with a naivety and an changes within the university idealism. From it they learned, structure, permitting students a perhaps for the fist time, that more open relationship with the they had the power to achieve faculty and administration.

Their next cause was the "By a kind of unconscious Vietnam war, a highly personal one for almost all male students conspiracy by stupid adminis— eligible for military service trators and student hotheads, and detesting the thought. This these three questions have been was coupled with a very real amalgamated into a single protest against the increasing cause," a senior faculty meminvolvement of the United ber at Yale observed. States in the war. Some of the His point was demonstrated in States in the war. Some of the student protests in major unitversities, which include Princeton and Columbia, have been against the use of the universities' scientific facilities for government-sponsored military to have the student demonstrators were at a loss as to have to receive their student than the student than the

to how to pursue their revolu-At Columbia, as across the Along with this has grown a country, the student revolt has student demand for internal no coherent purpose. Although reform of the universities. Since the students clamor for more the 1950s, student enrolment control of their institutions, in this country has increased given the key of the presifrom 2,600,000 to 7,000,000 and dent's office and told to run the the growth - particularly in big-damn place they would all fade city universities — has meant away," the Yale professor re-further estrangement between marked. He characterized the students and junior faculty on revolt as "an increasing dis-

the one hand, and senior faculty and university administration on the other. commented on Nowadays, only in the small "they have the same attitude private American universities towards institutional education has the close relationship be- as my generation had towards tween student and senior pro-institutional religion." fessor survived. Very few

of being personally tutored by a difference between the student "We need urban dispersal." great teacher. The great generations. The last college teacher, where he exists, is a generation was strongly motiremote instructor who delivers vated by the necessity of lectures to several hundred at a training for a career and the there is no point in attempting time in a large auditorium to take nature back to its Students are then left to work pristing purity. The approach out their lessons with junior students could not have cared must look forward. There is no faculty or post-graduate students who ran the university. of comparatively medi-They wanted to get out of it and

All this has led students to The biggest need is for with them, lacking any realizamodern man is that he tends to Columbia in New York this can easily get a good job. He can the news that pesticides are threatening. Both times the trouble ambition he may that whatever his area threatening. cides are threatening remote started with a minerity group of penguins or pelicans; perhaps left-wing political activists who

At the heart of the current

To a lesser extent this attitude persisted up to 10 years feel that the university administration is utterly out of touch college students come from ordinary people to learn sometion of their feelings or needs. It

into the world.

comfortable homes and even

There is an even larger

urgent importance of finding

work after graduation. These

In addition, there is the factor

With the work pressure removed students have been creating pressures of their own. They wonder what they are doing in college and how they they have discovered that, while they can have little impact upon the world outside, they can wreck the institution of an entire niversity and pull down the Establishment state, if only by adoption. Should Humphrey take a third

The only real organization Students for a Democratic Society. This came into being as tion to Eugene McCarthy on largest, at Harvard, numbers

American conservatives claim that SDS is controlled from Paking and that the student riots are part of an inter-national Communist plot. There policy meeting some months ago, SDS members agreed upon American university this spring produce infertile eggs. A still for Humphrey as a unity newer method is the use of sex candidate. Mr. Mayor, you can attractants to lure male insects what a following our man the chaos in France and By OTTO VON HABSBURG represents would be to weaken and picked Columbia as their target. However, it seems unity transport to their has Are was going to reject all seems to be speeding to other; in their has Are was going to reject all seems to be speeding to other; in their has Are was going to reject all seems to be speeding to other; in their has Are was going to reject all seems to be speeding to other; in their has Are was going to reject all seems to be speeding to other; in their has Are was going to reject all seems to be speeding to other; in their has a speeding to other; in their has a speeding to other; in the speeding to other; in the speeding to other in the speeding to other; in the speeding to other in the speeding to othe destroy about 3,000,000 metric the proposal was rejected well trons of other valuable metals a year; magnetic extractors could save the metal and reduce the metal and reduce and in a could at the metal and reduce the me centrist countries. More import-there are no serious and ant still, the man considered by justified causes for discontent. Moscow as the true architect of One has lived too long in the dormitories and common rooms satisfied well-being, which made grown from the failure of the

Bobby Kennedy's Strategy Dilemma

economic incentives, such as taxing specific pollutants so that factories stop using them.

Since local governments may be local to levy effluent to levy effluent for a strategy to bridge the gap the local factories for incentives, such as taxing specific pollutants so that factories stop using them.

By MARQUIS CHILDS

state, if only by adoption. Should Humphrey take a third of victories.

Should Humphrey take a third of victories.

The Kennedy managers have been saying that California is a testimont.

* * * This show of strength would worm fly not by spraying but by lawe the mayors, the governors sterilizing hordes of the male the political backroom boys who flies, then liberating them to had come down on the safe side produce infertile eggs. A still for Humphrey as a unity

packaging industry could do a threatening the party in No-the battle. * * *

ese process can be used to convert fly ash into cinder threat the demonstrations would de Gaulle, touring Romania, had

Those who know Central and the leaders forget the great civil rights movement to

charges, fearing loss of industry, the obvious need is regional convention at the end of August.

Second, Kennedy can divide between the last of the printry, the obvious need is regional convention at the end of August.

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Second, Kennedy can divide been saying that California is a triumph.

In his telegram of congratulation to Eugene McCarthy on the small chapters — the river-basin authorities to en They knew that in that interval river-basin authorities to enforce acientific water use. Germany's Ruhr River is ably governed this way. A shining of the Humphrey's hold on a U.S. example is the eight-state Ohio River Valley Water Sanitaprobably sufficient to give him accommendation of the put these minorities together for a decisive win, and he achieved the prize.

They knew that in that interval little value come the November American element along with the Negro. together with the Negro. Togethe

tion Commission, which persuaded 3,000 cities and industrial in the ardent front ranks of smaller means in Nebraska.

But. as evidence of the straws national policies." The Mccommunism, which they feel to be corrupt — are the trouble-* * * o sewage plants . . . measure of the urgency of their Turning these minorities delegates on June 18 is being the candidate who has supported the Injuny Kennedy was to against Humphrey, encouraging built up into a contest. A rash

One of the prime goals in need, in sury remarks to city in the attacking pollution ought to be a go from city to city in the belief that in frustrating statement out or the numbers of the human states where Humphrey had keenedy the vice-president is a computation of the human accumulated delegate strength. The Democrats have always camp claimed up to 50 per cent of New York's delegates for the time accumulated delegate strength. The Democrats have always apathetic, but disenchantment of New York's delegates for the time republicans. Whether they can influence them to endorse can influence them to endorse certain SDS tactics. war on insects, for example, the would talk to big, impasmight actually go a lot better sioned street crowds, demonstrationally entirely examples actually go a lot better without chemical pesticides that streations, rallies. The crowds, demonstrations at the control of the promise that the claim will be promised to the kill the pests' natural enemies, would be put together with the such as birds. One of the best organizational skill that the Kenstrategies is to nurture the nedy managers have demon-

The Kennedy managers have could hardly count the result a

Oregon voters for a change in Maoists, in protest against Soviet are clutching, the New York saying, was a repudiation, too, makers who frequently instigate the riots.

in this uncertain year.

Dateline: Europe

Instruments of Global Forces

attractants to lure male insects see what a following our man has. Are you going to reject all seems to be spreading to other areas, is much too systematic and well co-ordinated to be just an accident. True, the promoters of the movement came from various political schools.

Above all, man should strive to parallel natural decay by mayor or the governor did not parallel natural decay by mayor or the governor did not promote the promoters of the movement came from various political schools. to parallel natural decay by recycling — reusing as much waste as possible. Resalvaging already keeps 80 per cent of all mined copper in circulation. But U.S. c i ty incinerators now destroy about 3,000,000 metric tons of other valuable metals a left was passed on by the force it was passed on by the form various political schools. Nevertheless, it is the Community nevertheless

In Paris the turn of events the development must be dis- West in an atmosphere of self- for Negro students, and it has

blocks. Since the market is too get out of hand. The candidate had his greatest personal sucsmall for commercial success, might be unable to control his cess. Before enthusiastic crowds of the tremendous prestige must be learned. Communism is public subsidies would make impassioned followers. This has he had announced that soon he which de Gaulle enjoys in these not so much a danger by itself was a body of these black sense; recovering waste at the been a hazard in Kennedy's would visit Prague. These two countries. A little detail: Polish but because of its capacity to source is almost always cheaper primary tours with the wild combined factors led to the students at present are wearing use legitimate complaints for its over the campus - but for their

Scotland May Win Home Rule

By ROBERT C. TOTH From London

Nationalists were as thick as salmon in Scotland last week and striving just as hard to make it upstream - in this case, to independence from English rule.

"We are no longer a missionary party but a party on the eve of taking over the

government of Scotland." declared the chairman of the Sco.tish Nationalists to 1,000 delegates - twice last year's number — at their annual conference in Aberdeen.

Weish nationalists attending the conference of their Celtic kin were equally optimistic about freedom, although with

less cause. Like the Scots, they have a

Westminster, but the Welsh movement is more culturally than politically based, empha-sizing revival of the Welsh language and Welsh traditions. And unlike the Scots, they have yet to shed the militant fringe which dilutes their energy and tends to tar them all as cranks.

The fringe, something called the Free Wales Army, set off blew out the windows of the British government's Welsh office in Cardiff. Another was exploded near a Welsh dam that supplies ("steals," insist the nationalists) water to

The Scots and the Welsh have infected other areas on the periphery of Great Britain with nationalistic feelings, until it seems that the only contented non-Englishmen are the Northern Irish - and they are the most likely to leave eventually to join their South-

* * * The Isle of Man, the Channel Islands, the Orkneys and Shetland, even Cornwall have been making noises for greater autonomy. The men of Manx and of Jersey and Guernsey are currently dis-cussion with Whitehall changes in their constitutional relationship to Britain.

Beyond the cranks and the fun, however, the nationalism of Scotland and Wales is a serious political force in Britain today, seeking as it does dismember the British

first and hardest. Scots and Welsh who normally vote for Labor are deeply dissatisfied with the ruling Labor government, as indeed are many Britons, but the Celts have the alternative of voting for nationalist parties rather than While this explains much of

the new vitality of national-ism, the Scottish movement has gained such momentum that even if the British economy revives, the impetus may carry the party through

Party membership is Kennedy round agreements of last year. These cuts will

De Gaulle's government has

Whether an independent Scotland could survive debatable. Figures cited by both sides are impossible to disprove or to verify. It does seem at times that Scots nationalists, like natiionalist elsewhere, confuse being separate with being equal, and in the end they would prefer self-government to

they will not gain independence although they probably will get home rule in the next

> Edward Heath, the Tory leader, recently promised to set up an elected Scottish assembly (halfway house to home rule) to deal with Scottish affairs and legislate in conjunction with the British parliament. Labor has made no offers yet, but its officials recall that 30 years ago it supported home rule.

Scotland would have its own parliament to handle wholly Northern Ireland has now while Westminster would remain in control of its foreign policy, defence, currency and central banking policies and the like.

Most Scots would probably settle for that, and public opinion polls show that over 40 per cent of Britons favor giving then, and the Welsh. their own parliament.

BORN IN B.C. **HONOURED ACROSS** CANADA **LONDON DRY GIN** from PARK & TILFORD Very dry. Very light.

Tho's Presence Gives Paris Talks New Hope

By ARTHUR J. DONDIEN From Paris

The arrival here Monday of Le Duc Tho from Hanoi means that North Vietnam's ruling party now is engaged in the preliminary peace talks with the united states. It also may indicate a disposition to talk about a settleement in

Le Duc Tho is a member of the politburo of the central committee of the Lao Dong (workers) party, North Vietnam's directing party which makes the decisions the government carries out.

The Paris talks up to now have been left in the hands of government functionaries. Le party man to be involved. He has the title of "special adviser" to the Hanoi delegation, but may take part personally.

As a politburo member, Le Duc Tho ranks high in the party. Past practice has on that the party relies on

By CARL HARTMAN

From PARIS

Strikes and violence since

The crisis has been a

early May have seriously

weakened France's economic

disaster for the French eco-

nomy, which already had two

grave weaknesses: Low pay

leadership in Europe.

and unemployment.

taxes and prices.

LST, from Hong Kong

Asian diplomate in Peking, looking ahead, agree cauthat China, however tile, could not reject an invitation to attend an enlarged Vietnam cenference which, for a successful outatory talks in Paris.

Private reports from two Asian sources in Peking, received here this week, independently forecast Chinese attendance and each indicates that this is the general opinion

The Chinese press has still of reported or discussed details of the struggling talks.

politburo members to arrive at crucial policy decisions. In the undeclared war with the United States, it will be party that makes the milestone decisions, as it has in the past, and the government and the army that carry

Le Duc Tho enjoys special importance, because he has

Leadership Position Weakened

France's Crisis Proves

Disastrous for Economy

American intelligence as somewhat of a specialist on the affairs of Southern Viet-

American Ambassador W. Averell Harriman told the North Vietnamese delegation here on May 27 that Le Duc Tho was known to have been in the Saigon region sometime in the late 1950s when the was deciding how it should react to the postponement of the Vietnam-wide general elections that had been scheduled for July, 1956.

Tho has, therefore, been intimately connected with his party's decisions on South letnam since an early date. With this background, it is regarded as scarcely credible by observers here that he has come to Paris merely to peddle Hanoi's often-repeated mand for a total halt to the American bombing and reconnaissance of North Vietnam.

The conclusion is that Tho has come to talk about the South, and what kind bargain can be offered the United States to permit it to

goods from most other coun-

tries, in accordance with the

bring in even more imported

It seems likely France will

have to use up some of its blog of observed of 000,000,000,38

and foreign currencies to pay

for its imports. Some of its U.S. dollar reserves are al-

ready being used to support

the price of the franc, which

has dropped about 10 per

This situation, incidentally,

will ease some of the outflow

of gold and dollars form the

longer will be in any position

to attack the value of the

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slapped on a series of controls

designed to prevent the flight

of capital. Frenchmen had

been reported hot-footing it

across the Swiss border with

valises full of gold and paper

illegal about this at the time,

but it was highly damaging to

French firms operating abroad have been ordered to

send their earnings home.

There was nothing

dollar.

States. France no

Isle much as it tore apart the British Empire abroad. It is serious primarily be cause of Britain's overall

economic troubles that hit areas like Scotland and Wales

from 2,000 in 1962 to about 1.000,000 now, Most are from the middle classes, and half are under 35. Within the last year the Scots elected their first nationalist member of parliament in 20 years. Last month they captured 100 they captured 100 council seats in the local elections with 36 per cent of

Their aim now is to win at least half the 71 Scottish seats the British parliament at the next general election (to be held before March, 1970) and go on to total freedom for Scotland.

They complain that Scotland presently gets short shrift from England. Taxes are said take away \$200,000,000 a year more than is returned in public services. But the calculation does not include a share of Britain's defence costs, for example, and in any case, the central government spends 25 per cent more per capita in Scotland than in England and

The odds are, however, that

good government.



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Wage increases will send soaring, so foreign buyers will be less interested in French goods. The high prices for domestic goods will make imported products more attractive, so imports will rise as exports decline.

France is pledged on July 1

to make some serious cuts in its tariffs. It must eliminate on goods from European Common Market

The strikes were touched off by rebellious students, but once they got under way the determination was strengthened by discontent with wages, joblessness, rising

To end the strikes there will have to be substantial wage increases, so-although President de Gaulle's economic power is weakened—a lot of Frenchmen will be at least temporarily better off. Pierre Uri, who might be-

come finance minister if de Gaulle should go, estimates the cost of the present situation at \$2,000,000,000 a week. It will be a miracle, he says, if France shows any economic growth this year. A growth rate of five per cent had been predicted.

earnings from abroad, the tourist trade, has been hit

Humphrey Forging Ahead

By ARCH MacKENZIE From Washington

The upshot of the muchheralded television debate between Senators Eugene Mc-Carthy and Robert Kennedy is Vice-President Hubert Humphrey appears well on the road to taking the Democratic party presidential nomination they both seek.

And that applies as well to any suspense that might be attached to the result of the California presidential pri-

mary today. Primary elections, held in several states in U.S. presidential election years, give those seeking their party's pomination a chance to test their popular strength. The actual candidate is chosen at a party nominating convention later in the year. Humphrey, however, announced his candidacy too late to enter any of the primaries.

* * * McCarthy from Minnesota and Kennedy of New York spoke their pieces Saturday night to an estimated 25,000,-000 Americans or roughly onethird of the potential voters in the Nov. 5 presidential and congressional elections.

They did not, as more than

one commentary put it, lay a

glove on one another. Sup-

porters of each challenger to

the Democratic party hier-

archy professed to be pleased.

392,655 are second only to those of Mexican descent totalling 695,643. Senator Kennedy is expected to win, perhaps by a hefty margin.

Both obviously were cater-

ing to a California electorate

where foreigners make up 25

per cent of the population and

Canadians totalling

But does it really matter? At this stage, many observers believe Vice-President Humphrey, who has been tireliess in stalking the political camps in the hinterlands where no primaries are held, has the Democratic convention in Chicago in August all locked up.

gate votes on the first ballot to win and he may already have them. There are unknowns down

the road such as the intensity

of race violence through the

summer or the course of the

He would need 1.312 dele-

war. These are imponderables that might alter the picture. Even so, the vice-president judged the best political speaker in the U.S. at the senior level and the one-time happy warrior who still espouses what he calls the politics of joy has a lot of old friends and new converts who

prefer him to either Kennedy

actual abduction.

WAITED OVERNIGHT

Man Kidnaps Sister

Burnaby Widow

Two Boys Hunted In Murder

from a foster home - in the executrix of the estate.

times in her neck, was found in her nightclothes on the floor of her home Sunday morning.

Hutchens was carrying and pistol, police said.

Officers said he forced his deamstairs bed-

sister into a downstairs bedbody. It was ripped open and empty. There was no sign of the empty. There was no sign of the

found by friends who called to

drive her to church, Police said today two boys aged 14 and 15 were being sought. A spokesman said they ran away from a foster home an hour before the widow was killed.

Mrs. Graham was beaten on the head with a soft drink bottle that was left shattered on the floor of her stucco bungalow police said.

NO NOISE HEARD Residents nearby said they heard no disturbance during the night.. Mrs. Graham was believed kiled between 3 a.m. and

No knife was found in the house. Police said entry was apparently gained through a side

"She was a very nice woman," said Mrs. Bruce Stretch, wife of a nephew, "I can't think who would do something like this to such a

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)-A heir was charged with kidnap- H. Walgreen Drug Co. had got heavily-armed hardware, real ping Monday after police said into bankruptcy and he was du estate and drug store fortune he went to his sister's Antebel- in court Monday afternoon for a lum home and held her hostage hearing on that matter.

for six hours before surrender- When police were called by the maid, they quickly suring without a struggle. When W. T. Hutchens walked rounded the house and warned out of the home, he handed over Hutchens to turn his siste out of the nome, ne named over loose.

\$158,000 in cash he had deBut the woman told officers to manded as a ransom.

Hutchens, 47, was booked into allow her so give Hutchens the jail on a kidnapping charge, money he was asking. Alabama statute defines kidnap- LARGE SUM

ping as holding another person A Birmingham attorney, V. against their will, as well as an M. Zeidman, was called and drove 100 miles to meet police at a Huntsville bank to put in Officers said Hutchens and his motion the machinery needed to withdraw such a large sum of sister, Dr. Eligor Hutchens, had been quarreling over the distance of the money was placed in a

BURNABY (CP) — Police their father's estate. Dr. Hutchens, a professor of English at the University of Alabama, was where Hutchens held his sister where Hutchens held his sister. The money was placed in

rom a foster home—in the murder of a 73-year-old widow in this Vancouver suburb.

Pearl Susan Graham. saveragely beaten and stabbed six agely beaten and stabbed in a suburb.

Pearl Susan Graham. saverage all night Sunday, then entered the house about 8 agely beaten and stabbed six a.m.

The beat was found in the room and walked out of the house carrying the money-filled bag. police placed him under arrest

Boxcars Burn

MARGO, Sask. (CP)-Twenty A maid in the house heard the six cars of an eastbound Cana A maid in the nouse nears the standard period of the cashed Friday.

FOUND BY FRIENDS

Mrs. Graham's body was Police said Hutchens' H. and miles east of Saskatoon.



Washington and London, the ticklish situation with France and all the other pressing problems facing us in this crucial period in our trouble-ridden history? June Reader's Digest features an impartial, intimate and penetrating look at the two main contenders—Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Robert Lorne. Stanfield—both relatively fresh to Federal politics, both aspring to be Canada's next Prime Minister. This timely and important Digest special feature presents the two men—their packgrounds and political philosophies and fascinating sidelights into their family life, personal habits and their personalities. It could help you decide who you believe would be the best man to be elected

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Inquiry Set Up For Scorpion

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The U.S. Navy said Monday night a court of inquiry will investigate the disappearance of the nuclear of the nuclear submarine. submarine Scorpion as the Thresher in 1963. search for the missing craft A miniature four-man sub-entered the second week with marine and a verticle cable fading hope of finding the 99-elevator for use by divers who man crew alive.

facts and circumstances con-Preserver and Hoist. nected with the disappearance But this equipment would be E. P. Holmes, fleet commander- location. in-chief.

sophisticated underwater gear lumber," a submarine officer to salvage ships near the Azores said. "Nothing we have found In an effort to locate the miss-ing attack sub. to date equates to submarine origin."

work in deepsea capsules were The court will convene Wed- flown, along with other equipnesday to "inquire into all the ment, to the salvage ships

of the Scorpion" and submit useless until the search, ranging "findings of fact, opinions, and over 300,000 square miles of the recommendations," said Adm. Atlantic, narrows to a specific

"We've found a lot of fishing Meanwhile, the navy flew buoys, a lot of boxes, a lot of

Mayor Urges Service Talks

Vincent Dantzer, president of recommendation to the delegates the Canadian Federation of by a special technical committee Mayors and Municipalities, said Monday he hoped all levels of government could meet soon to set priorities for providing municipal services C a n a d i a n s want.

Dy a special recultural collamitation of senior governments to pay for education, health and property taxation.

BASIO FACTS

The Edmonton mayor told a news conference at the federa-presented at the federation's tion's annual convention that annual convention Wednesday, governments must ask them-says investment in education is selves what services citizens a basic component of our econ-want, how much money is avail-omic and social development," and then establish priorities.

He said he figured housing, chucation and poverty would head the list of priorities to be tackled as joint ventures by fedtackled as joint ventures by fed-eral, provincial and local gov-to receive close scrutiny at the

recognized that everything cannot be done simultaneously so and establish priorities "realistically and intelligently."

the federation would come up with a report on municipal financing that would have the form same weight as a report from the Economic Council of Can-

The committee report, to be to provide such services and that health and welfare are basically national in character

CFMM meeting, would grant home-owners a basic shelter ex All levels of government had emption of \$2,000.

not be done simultaneously so the need was to get together Creme Away Corns



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And that doesn't include unusual medical expenses, the department said in a report. Il said couples who rent spend about \$200 more a year than those who maintain their own

Geese Stop Flying, Die

CALGARY (CP) - Wildlife officials are still searching for the bodies of two of eight Canada geese which mysteriously fell to earth in north-west Calgary Saturday

The six bodies already found have been sent to the provincial veterinary laboratory in

Edmonton to determine the cause of death. Chuck Gordon, district wildlife officer, warned residents not to handle the two other dead geese if they find the bodies but to get in touch with

his department. William Holmberg said he was working in his garden flock of about 20 Canada geese flying overhead. He said eight members of the flock "suddenly stopped flapping their wings

Gary Alfer said two of the birds landed in his yard, a third hit the door of a nearby bungalow, a fourth smashed

others landed on the street. Darwin Cronkhite, pollution chairman of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, offered two explanations for the incident. He said it is possible the birds ate poisoned food or were victims of some type of air pollution.

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65 Stocks 832.74, up 1.87 TORONTO (CP)—The Toron-to stock market closed with a Shares 1/4 14,979,000. to stock market closed with a reasonable overall gain but golds were off. Dome fell 3½ its Industrials ... 158.38, up .51 to 66, Campbell Red Lake ½ to 33½ and Sigma 95 cents to \$6.80. The free bullion markets in Euprope were closed for a public selection of the selection of th + s reasonable overall gain but TORONTO The free bullion markets in Eu- 16 Western Oils __ 190.34, off .14 rope were closed for a public Shares: 3.494.000. Camflo picked up 10 cents to

Banks and speculative industrials were strong. Canadian Imperial Bank gained % to 16% and Royal, Toronto-Dominion and Nova Scotia & each to 18%, 16% and 18%, respectively.

Seaway Hotels jumped 1% to 8%, Tone-Craft 1% to 11%, Revenue Properties % to 27%, Particular of the seaway Hotels 11%, Tone-Craft 1% to 17%, Revenue Properties % to 27%, Bartaco % to 11%, Keeprite Products % to 17 and Canadian

Newly-listed Reader's Digest Association Canada Ltd. closed at 13% on sales of 2,410

Industrials Shine Vancouver. Industrials prod-uced the larger gains of the day. Block Bros. rose to a new high of 12% up 1% while the warrants added 14 at 11. Neon was also stronger at 24, and gains were recorded in Weldwood, Western Pacific Crude and Canadian

Brends, and P.C. Exploration were lower while Venus and Western Mines were up.

Westcoast Higher MONTREAL (CP) — Indus-trials, banks and papers led in plus signs while utilities slid

narrowly.
Canadian International Paper posted the most notable gain in a climb of 1% to 35%. pets A went up 1½ to 10, Veloro
1½ to 59½ and Hawker Siddeley

Westcoast Transmission added 1 to 24% and Northern and Central Gas % to 13. CPR fell 1%

Big Rally Mounted NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market mounted its biggest rally in nearly two months as blue chips, glamor stocks and rum - of - mill speculative issues edvanced. It was a continuation of Fri-

day's advance on news that President Johnson said he would accept a \$6,000,000,000 spending cut in order to get a long-sought 10-per-cent incom tax surcharge. Wall Street sources reported institutional investors were be-

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Ottawa Invading Capital Markets

By HARRY YOUNG Business Editor

finance department at

around for cash it has borrowed in West Germany, Italy and the United States in recent weeks, and might have borrowed in London and Paris, too, if those 7 Banks140.08, up 2.75 This week it is planning a second mass assault on the

8 Papers72.81, up .60 86 Composites153.27, up .37 Canadian capital market. Having raised more than \$200,000,-000 from the sale of Canada Savings replacement bonds las Western Mines ... 185.28, up month it is now offering no less then seven varieties of mark-able Canadian securities — at bargain prices.

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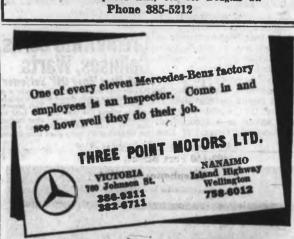
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Speaking to the Real Estate munity and had objectives and that civilization was on a responsibilities to Asia as well bicultural and bilingual basis.

> Dr. Andrews made an assess-ment of the five regions of of the 20,000-member Canadian Association of Real Estate The Maritimes were suffering Boards, called for a special 10

from a feeling of deprivation per cent federal surtax to meet arising from the fact that they the shortage of mortgage money did not have vast tracts of land for single-family homes. and natural resources, he said. He told the convention's Monday sessions in the McPherson

Playbouse that the tax would be Quebec was trying to get rid an addition to regular taxation of the habitant image, a sub-sistence-level farming outlook, and attempting to compete industrially with Ontario while retaining its language and cul-

Ontario, the English-speaking Corporation,

Ontario, the English-speaking Protestant stronghold of the sounty, was highly industrial-bad and had earned the animosity of the rest of the Column on the column of the mosity of the rest of the ONLY HOPE country by the fact that its "They would country by the fact that its industries were protected by \$1,000,000 loan on an apartment or office complex to 50 individual \$20,000 loans," Said Mr.

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LOAN SURTAX

Michael L. Meier, vice-president of Northwest American Inc., Seattle, spoke on The computer: its power and poten-tial, on Monday afternoon and Ian A. Gray, vice-president of Canadian Pacific Airlines, talked on the revolution in

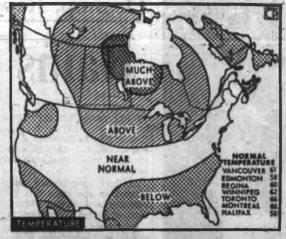


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COAST GUARD

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Things Could Be Better

Near-normal temperatures and more rain than usual are indicated for Vancouver Island and most of British Columbia in next 30 days, according to outlook of U.S. weather bureau. However, outlook is not specific, and there could be changes.—(CP)

Sooke Indians Lose Fish Appeal

A 19th-century treaty between British Columbia crown of Sir James Douglas for the Hud-ony's first governor. son's Bay Company and a Sooke Robert Hutchison, appearing Indian tribe, giving the natives for the crown, said no one is ex-unobstructed hunting and fish-ing rights on Vancouver Island, federal Fisheries Act. was a "larcenous errangement," a British Columbia Su-

preme Court judge ruled Mon

Mr. Justice T. W. Brown said

the document, no doubt drafted

by the fur trading company beit couldn't write, did not exemp

the Indians from later federal

He dismissed an appeal by

three Sooke Indians against

their conviction on charges of

fishing out of season on the

Sooke River, thereby upholding

trate, Eugene Murphy, who fined the trio a dollar each for

being in possession of fish at a time when fishing on the Sooke River was prohibited under the

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Brewer's Refund Bid Against B.C. Policy

Attorney-General Leslie Pet-erson has informed Prince said Mr. Ginter should have canned beer. He wants to give it is against government policy liquor sales.

of canned beer. Mr. Ginter, protesting a gov-ernment price increase to \$2.73 a dozen for his canned beer, has challenged the government to show him where in the Liquor Control Act refunds are out-

He sent a wire to Mr. Peterson last week asking an answer to his question and the attorney-general disclosed Monday that he replied, also by wire, last Friday.

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George brewer Ben Ginter that to any form of gimmickry in brought in to charity and he is trying to find a way to put a 10to permit refunds on the price Mr. Ginter said he doesn't cent refund for the customer in need the price increase ordered each carton of beer he sells.



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Yielding about 7.00% to maturity

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-2 year 31 month 7% Bonds due October 1, 1970 Lesae price: 99.75%

Yielding about 7.11% to maturity

Interest payable October 1 and April 1
Three and one half months' interest payable October 1, 1968
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000

-6 year 7% bonds due June 15, 1974

Issue price: 98.75% Yielding about 7.26% to maturity

Interest payable December 15 and June 15 (Under certain conditions monthly interest payments may be arranged) Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to accept or reject in whole or in part any subscription for cash and to allot a total of \$500,000,000 plus or minus up to 10%. Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire for cash a minimum of \$140,000,000 of the

new Bonds, open as to maturity. Proceeds of the cash offering will be used to redeem \$284,581,000 of Government of Canada 21% bonds due June 15, 1968 and \$135,000,000 of Government of Canada

41% bonds due June 15, 1968 and for general purposes of the Government of

In addition, Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a further \$75,000,000 of the new 7% bonds due June 15, 1974 in exchange for \$75,000,000 of Government of Canada bonds due October 1 and December 15, 1968 and Government of Canada Treasury Bills due November 29, 1968.

The new Bonds will be dated June 15, 1968 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on June 17, 1968 (without payment of accrued interest) and thereafter, in bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds in these forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denominations and/or form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable).

In place of semi-annual payment of interest, holders of fully registered 7% Bonds due June 15, 1974 in the amount of \$25,000 par value or more may at their option make arrangements to receive interest calculated on an equivalent basis and payable by cheque on the 15th day of each month to maturity. Since recipients of monthly interest obtain their interest earlier than recipients of semi-annual interest, in any one year on a holding of \$25,000 the amount of interest paid on the monthly basis will be \$1,725 compared with \$1,750 on the semi-annual basis.

The new Bonds are authorised pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of

Subscriptions, subject to allotment, may be made to Bank of Canada, Ottawa, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.

Coin Switch Aid Favored

ment will recommend to Parlia- coin designs will remain un ment that vending machine op- changed. erators receive partial compensation for conversion of their nance Minister Benson had re-

Royal Canadian Mint will start change. to issue the new coins in early

The industry dispensed about

\$150,000,000 worth of eigerettes,

Parliament a p p r o v e d the food and beverages in 1966. switch to nickel from silver-alloy earlier this year.

Turkish Voting Takes 15 Lives

INSTANBUL (AP) - Fifteen INSTANBUL (AP) — Fifteen persons were killed and 47 injured as Turkish voters chose local officials and a number of suiter in 10- and 25-cent coins to jured as Turkish voters chose local officials and a number of used was copper. national legislators.

candidate shot to death by a chine conversion. The pure nickrival and man fatally stabbed by el coins will be more durable his brother in a political argu-ment at a polling place. and attractive, the department said.

OTTAWA (CP)-The govern-nickel five-cent coin. Current

The release noted that Fiautomatic vending industry The finance department made seeking compensation for part the announcement Monday in a of the industry's cost of chanpress release that also said the geovers necessitated by the coin

The change does not affect man said it has not been deter the bronze one-cent coin and mined what degree of comper sation the government will recommend for vendors.

The coin change follows an in creasing shortage of silver and the high cost of that metal. The

This was an interim measure Among the victims were a to allow for the vending ma-



Hoping for Contact

Cadet Gordon Taylor Greeby Jr., of Plymouth

Meeting, Pa., searches for lost contact lens in grass on parade ground at U.S. Military Academy in West Point. He's member of graduating class.—(AP)

Cleanup, Repairs Around B.C.

Rains Cause Three Deaths

VANCOUVER (CP)—A clean-rolment of about 400 students up and repair job that likely were closed for the day because will last several days was continuing Monday following week-end rains that flooded some areas and washed out road and miles east of Revelstoke, was

rail links. At least three deaths were blamed on the rains that fell Saturday and Sunday through most of British Columbia.

An elderly California couple was killed Sunday when a tree ed by a rain-swollen creek crushed their car on a highway near Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moore Cone were alone in the car.

HIGHWAY DEATH

A rain-slicked highway was blamed for the death of Joseph Soper, 19, of Chilliwack, killed his car left the Trans Canada Highway near Langley in the Fraser Valley.

The Kootenay area was hard est hit, however. Heavy rain and a rising runoff spilled

of Nelson with a combined en-says.

not expected to be reopened until today. Passengers were be-ing carried around the washout by bus and plane.

At least two weeks are needed before repairs can be made a Pacifie Great Eastern Rail-

were reopened Monday and most were expected to be back in service today.

Russian Plane Hailed in U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) creeks, forcing evacuation of 15 The Soviet Union has a new airto 20 homes in the Nelson area. craft which American aviation Sandbagging was carried out by experts believe is "far superior ,500 volunteers. to any yet developed by the U.S.,
Two elementary schools north the magazine Aviation Week

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Fire heavily damaged the structure Saturday.
Numerous provincial roads were cut by water and slides in the Kootenay area. Some were recommendate the structure saturday.

after another reported "very strik-ing improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction

actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

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battle of endurance with guard.
Attorney-General Ramsey Clark
Monday, insisting they would remain on the steps of the justice department building until he agreed to meet with a delegation of 100 of them. He Negro leaders were concentrations to do it.

refused to do it.

They arrived, 400 strong, at 11
a.m. PDT and stayed into the night, singing, clapping and dancing for hours.

About 100 police, some wear-

About 100 police, some wearing helmets and carrying three-foot riot nightsticks, stood on the street behind them while

Patent Claim Denied

OTTAWA (CP) - Polymer Corp. Ltd. did not infringe a patent for a synthetic rubber product used for floor tiling held by Formea Chemicals Ltd., the Supreme Court of Canada held

Mr. Justice Roland A. Martland, giving reasons for the unanimous judgment, said the Crown has "an unrestricted right to use a patent."
Use of the patent by Polymer,

a Crown corporation, was a use by the Crown since the federal government had incorporated the company to sell and deal in synthetic rubber. Polymer obtained an assignment of the patent from For-mea in 1949 and paid royalties

up to \$70,000 for it until January, 1953. It claimed the patent did not cover the floor tiling it But the claim of infringement failed because of the statutory

authority to use the patent held

by the Canadian government, said Mr. Justice Martland.

charged with instigating a walk-out of 15,000 high school students in six Los Angeles schools March 5-8. The demonstrators wanted Clark to investigate the

Another purpose was to un derscore the complaint of Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of



750 Broughton 384-1161

3319 Douglas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor inside the halls behind locked the Southern Christian Leader-been charged with the assas-people's campaigners staged a doors FBI agents stood on ship Conference, that the man-battle of endurance with guard.

Attorney-General Ramsey Clark

The justice department produced no results. Ray has April 4.



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Garage Cash **Provides** Car Payment

The day's takings from a city gas station were used by an employee as payment on a car, Central Magistrate's Court was told Monday.

Kenneth Moorhouse, also! known as Daniel Ryan, 20, of licence was suspended Nanaimo, pleaded guilty to Vernon Waleen, 20, 1415 Har-committing theft over \$50 and rison, was arrested on Douglas

was sentenced to 18 months in at 3:45 a.m. Saturday. Det. Richard Ward said

with money he took from the knocked unconscious during the Prosecutor John Macintyre detailed Moorhouse's record,

pretences.

Two men were fined \$300 each accident. and had their licences suspended when they were found

Harold Skinner of 101 Ontario pleaded guilty. was involved in a two-car accident May 18 at Bay and Vancouver. He was also fined \$25 for not having a driver's Arthur Smith, 2747 Graham, \$40.

The trial of three young men charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl will be held June 10. Claude Comer, 19, Ralph Isaacson, 20, and David Weir,

19, all of 740 Kings, pleaded not Frank Ellis, no fixed address.

was sentenced to concurrent terms of 30 days in jail when he

pleaded guilty to vagrancy and to consuming liquor in a public Frank Granberg, 1579 Hillside was fined \$100 for driving while

his licence was suspended. He

drove on Douglas Sunday. A man who drove because he thought his passengers had too much to drive was

fined \$150 for driving while his

Det. Richard Ward said
Moorhouse finished work at
about 11 p.m. May 30 at Pay 'N'
Save gas station, 212 Esquimait,
and took home with him
\$356.01 \$356.01.

The following day he traded his 1953 car for a 1956 model and peid the balance of \$250 woman was accidentally woman was accidentally and peid the balance of \$250 woman was accidentally woman was accidentally something the statement of \$250 woman was accidentally woman was accidentally something.

which included convictions for Burnside cost Robert Troutman, pretences.

A minor accident May 25 on Burnside cost Robert Troutman, 3912a Helen, \$100 when he pleaded guilty to failing remain at the scene of an

fight.

Anthony Gascoyne, 10440 Pringuilty of impaired driving.

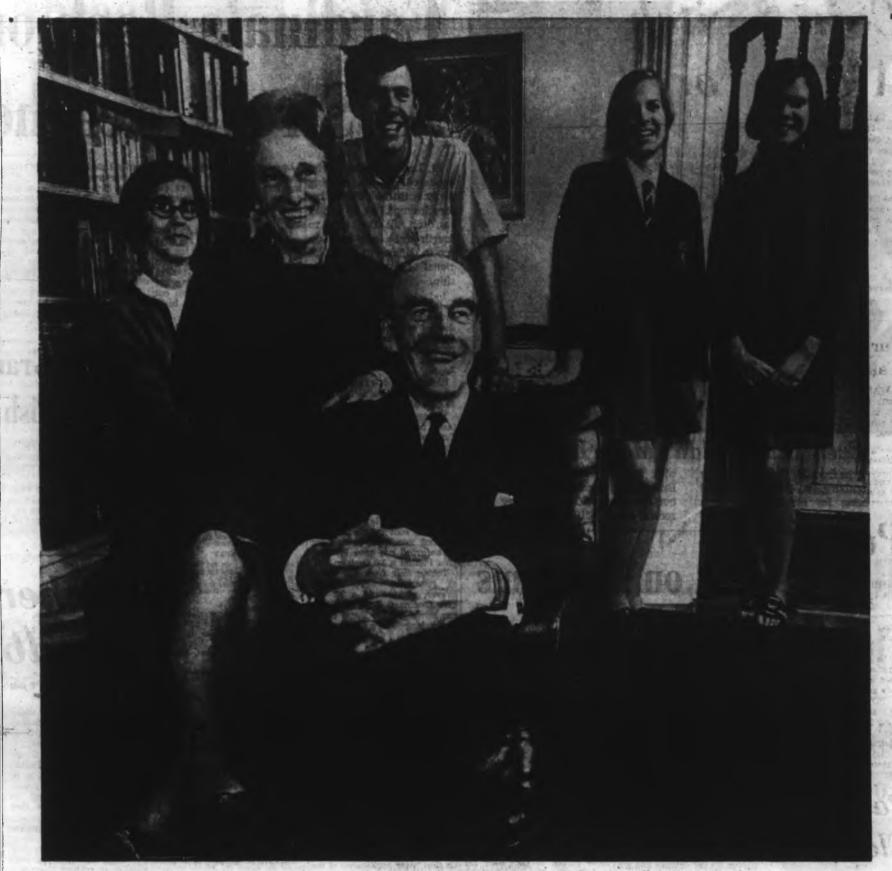
Robert Esplen of 791 Rivito was stopped May 24 in the 600 block

Anthony Gascoyne, 10440 Princess, and William Wardell, 1943 Bourchier, were each fined \$25 Admirals after his car was seen for failing to file an income tax return for 1966. Both men

Fined for careless driving:







The Stanfield family: Sarah, 26; Mary and Bob Stanfield; Max, 21; Judy, 17; and Miriam, 14. Very much a family man, Bob Stanfield enjoys the privacy of his home and the company of his wife and children. He enjoys hockey and football as a spectator, reads avidly, listens to good music and is a prodigious gardener." It's good for the soul," he says.

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Nova Scotia was facing serious problems when Bob Stanfield took over as premier in 1956.

Unemployment was high. The economy was sagging badly.

The government lacked direction and the people lacked purpose. In the next few years the quiet man

from Truro was to reveal a side of his character few but his closest friends had known. The old government looked for

excuses, claiming the province had no wealth of natural resources enjoyed by other parts of Canada.

"Our greatest wealth," replied Stanfield, "lies in the will of our people to develop their individual resources."

"Let's stop bailing and fix the boat."

"We can do a great deal to help ourselves by believing in ourselves." It was an appeal the people under-

stood. This deep and compassionate concern for the welfare of his fellow men guided every principle of his program.

"The aim of my government will be to assist our people to raise their living standards; to acquire a sound education and skills when they're young. To retrain where necessary. To devise a responsible economic policy that will assure the co-operation and participa-

tion of the whole community. "But our policy must recognize and be concerned with human values. It is not our desire to make the dollar almighty but our citizens want to make

decent incomes as a means of living full and rounded lives."

Stanfield had grasped the real root of the problem. A man on welfare loses his pride and

self respect and without self respect he can never help himself.

Stanfield set out to rekindle that pride. He swept aside the old way of doing

With a tireless capacity to listen and consult he drew on all those who could contribute to the making of an effective policy to meet the needs of the people. An analysis was made of every prob-

lem to determine priorities. Goals were set. And Stanfield began to emerge as a man in whose presence other men found

it easier to arrive at the truth.

"There are no easy answers or quick solutions."

Bob Stanfield has always been concerned with the long range consequences of his decisions. He could not bring himself to spend more money than the people could afford to pay. Higher tax-

ation would only worsen the situation. Instead, he created a "pay as we go" plan-initiating only the most critical programs while keeping the government out of debt.

Rebuilding the economy began with road building and school construction. Short term, it provided jobs. But long term, the roads would attract tourism and industry while the schools provided his people with new skills.

Thousands of new jobs created.

Next he set up an industry-hunting crown corporation, Industrial Estates Limited, to offer financial assistance to secondary industry which would relocate in Nova Scotia.

It was a resounding success. Fifty-six firms have come to Nova Scotia creating thousands of new jobs.

With the firms came a flood of investment capital. Hundreds of millions of dollars the province had never seen before. By 1967, Stanfield's administration had established the third highest credit rating in the country exceeded only by Ontario and British Columbia.

Eleven straight years of balanced budgets.

Notwithstanding the expenditures for his new and progressive legislation, Bob Stanfield could at the same time claim eleven straight years of balanced budgets.

With new jobs and new skills, the people experienced a new pride and began to feel a new security,

Welfare cheques were replaced with pay cheques.

Hopeless despair was replaced by new confidence. They were starting to help themselves-to feel those things that really mattered-a new sense of personal growth and self-fulfilment. Stanfield was succeeding.

Stanfield wins 92% of the popular vote.

Bob Stanfield was Premier of Nova Scotia for eleven years. When first elected Premier in 1956, 24 out of 43 seats were Conservative-a bare majority. Gradually, as Stanfield's program evolved, more and more Liberals changed their minds. They could not deny the man.

In the last election in 1967, 40 out of 46 ridings voted Progressive Conservative.

Last November, the voters of Colchester-Hants federal constituency gave Bob Stanfield 92% of the popular vote. One week later he was sworn in as a Member of Parliament at Ottawa.

"This is too good a country to be lost in anger."

Stirring across the whole of Canada is a growing sense of confidence and trust in the quiet man from Truro.

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This same sense of trust has inspired and attracted in this-election outstanding candidates, creating a Stanfield team unmatched in terms of depth, experience and credibility.

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Even That Couldn't Make It Last

Three nuns from St. Patrick's Church in Canonsburg, Pa., did their own kind of rooting for luckless Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday. Pirates responded

with an 8-4 victory over Atlanta Braves in first game of doubleheader but the magic didn't last-they lost second game, 5-10.—(AP)

Rocks Work on Problems They're Both Fundamental

Victoria Shamrocks will be

trying to do four things at

Memorial Arena Wednesday

when they meet Portland Ada-

nacs in a National Lacrosse As-

The primary objects accord-

better shots ourselves."

HE NEEDS HELP

against Portland.

Unwin hopes he'll get more

doing the same thing we had to

Unwin doesn't plan to make

many changes in his lineup from the team that was bombed 16-5 in Vancouver on Friday but

hopes that the offense will be

able to get away better shots.

Portland. Shamrocks have a

Portland and Victoria have

doubtful starter in Bill Munroe who has a painful boil on his

Larry McNabb is still away on holiday but will be rejoining the club for Saturday's game in

Foroes.

Geoffrion To Coach?

Times says Bernard Geoffrion p.m. is expected to be appointed The coach of the National Hockey ing to coach Dave Unwin are to League New York Rangers "tighten up our defence and get

He would relieve Emile Francis. the team's general mana-tingent on the first two - to of his present additional snap their three - game losing coaching duties. streak and regain a share of

The Times says Geoffrion, first place in the Western Dioften sidelined last season by a vision with Vancouver Carlings st mach disorder that has re-quired surgery, is expected to with a 13-8 victory over New announce his retirement as a Westminster on Sunday at Portplayer. He has a career total of land.

Geoffrion, 37, coached Quebec Victoria's play has been some-Aces of the American Hockey what spasmodic this season and their three-won, four-lost record coming cut of retirement to some their three-won, four-lost record is only that good because of the moors in the qualifying round.

Joan Lawson of Uplands fired an 82 Monday at Gorge Vale Golf Club to capture the medal to only that good because of the nors in the qualifying round. score 17 goals as a right-wing with the Rangers in the 1966-67

Juvenile Baseball

David Anderson pitched a no practice. hit shutout and struck out 16 PLAY IT SMALL hit shutout and struck out 16 batters Sunday as Maplewood "We've got a pretty good-sized Farms blanked Legion 91, 15-0. club," Unwin said. "But we're in a Triangle Pony League not taking advantage of it, We're in a Triangle Pony League not taking advantage of it, We're game at Luxton Park.

Results of other minor baseball games played Monday and last year - stick check." Sunday in the Greater Victoria

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LITTLE LEAGUE

Jeune Brothers 21, Tolems 8. Victoria Sports 24, Optimists 8.

Longman Gates Wallsmith

rocks have won both games but Adanacs are improving steadily and have lost only one other

difference for Adanacs recently. ed in by two veterans added to After picking up three goals the Los Angeles roster after the and two assists in the season's season opened-Ken Boyer and opener in Victoria, the 1966 Rocky Colavito. NEW YORK (CP) - The sociation game starting at 8:30 Intre-City League scoring cham-LONBORG KEEPS pion went into a slump.

He snapped out of it this past the American League, where week, picking up 13 points in Boston-ace Jim Lonborg made three games to take over the lead in the Western Division The other objects are con-timeent on the first two — to Salmonbellies' Paul Parnell.

As Streak Reaches Six St. Louis Cardinals, who Lonborg, recovering from a Sparky Lyle coming in to retire home run to take away a game knee injury suffered while skilling last winter, came to the Dave McNally pitched a fiveaway with the pennant be rescue in the seventh inning to hitter as Baltimore Orioles Cleveland tied the score in the fore losing 11 of 13 games pitch his team out of a bases- moved within two games of the ninth inning when pinch-hitter

BUNDAY

to drop all the way to loaded jam. to drop all the way to fourth place, are back on top in defence of their National League champion-ship.

| Continuous place | C ional League championhip.

Led last night by thirdand a runner on third base,

New York Yankees, 4-3. It was

New York Yankees, 4-3. It was

The Indians deleated the the 28th one-run decision, the Chicago White Sox, 3-2, when 18th win, for the Twins this

NATIONAL LEAGUE

baseman Mike Shannon, who and a runner on third base, drove in three runs with two doubles and a sacrifice fly, the Cardinals extended their win-Cardinals extended their winning streak to six games by
blasting past-Houston Astros, 7-

Righthander Nelson Erlick

gave up 11 hits but struck out 10 to gain his sixth victory. Victroy boosted the St. Louis lead to a full game. The Cardinals had passed San Francisco Giants Sunday, opening up a half-game lead by taking tw games from the New York Mets while the Glants won a single

Dodgers. Yesterday, the Giants failed to get a run for Ray Sadecki for the third consecutive time and dropped into third place when an uncarned run gave Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 decision.

encounter from Los Angeles

Taking over from the Giants as runners-up were Atlanta Braves, who scored a 3-2 win over Cincinnati Reds on a tworun homer by Joe Torre and a ie-breaking single by Tito

POOR OLD BOB

In yesterday's other game, Pittsburgh Pirates continued their sad way, losing, 0-2, to Los Angeles Dodgers to wreck another fine pitching performance by Bob Veale.

Veale, taken out in the eighth game, a one-goal decision to teammates couldn't make up Mike Gates has been the big for two first-inning runs knock-

Things tightened up a hit in

Qualifying Honor For Joan Lawson

honors in the qualifying round some spectacular goalkeeping in of the Victoria ladies' golf the first four games by Barry championship.

Margaret Todd, an 11-time Forbes, who was unable to winner of the event and last year's beaten finalist, was next with an 84, two strokes ahead of make Shamrock's last game because of illness in his family, cause of illness in his family, with an 84, two strokes ahead of has turned in his professional defending-champion Shirley contract and will be in the nets Naysmith.

A 99 was good enough for a qualifying berth in the champrotection than he has been re- pionship match play, which ceiving, and the club worked starts today at Gorge Vale.

hard on defence at Monday's Draw and starting times: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

mrs (RC).

3:40 — S. Nayamith (GV) vs. A.
Thomson (RC).

3:45—D. Hayward (U) vs. C. Holland
(GV).

3:50—M. Todd (V) vs. T. Panieluk
(GV).

3:55—Elsie Saunders (GV) vs. N.
Spandler (GV). do when we were a smaller club

10:19—P. Mearms (V) vs. K. O'Conneil (GV). 10:15—S. Morgan (RC) va. M. Fry (GV). 10:20—J. Chapman (V) vs. V. Skillings

10:00-M. Hibberson (U) vs. M. Price

(GV). 10:35-J. Loviti (U) vs. D. Mann (V), 10:40—I. Ritchie (GV) vs. K. Rickinson (RC), 10:45—M. Grant (RC) vs. J. Miller

Gregi.

THIRD FLIGHT

10:30—A. Castle (GV) vs. E. Mann

(CH)
10:35—C. Johnson (GV) vs. H. Wilson

(GV),
11:30—M. Wakelin (GV) vs. B. Lundgreen (GV),
Thorburn (RC) vs. F.

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Molsons Streak Down the Hatch

Molsons dropped their third downing Nanaimo Tally-Ho, 4-1, straight game Monday, going at Central Park. down, 2-4, to Bate Construction 8 11 16 at Central Park. move into a third place tie with

Molsons have also lost a decision to the protest committee Molsons. 5 1 3 and will have a replay a May 16 victory against Red Lion Inn on Wednesday at Central.

Minnesota 000 800 ftl. 2 11 2 Cheago (5-4), Perranoski (7) and Look; Fisher (1-2), Wilhelm (8), Locker (9) and McNertney.

Sacond game: 000 000 610-3 8 6 Second game:

Moisons are now eight points right lately for Moisons in the Victoria Sensor Men's Open Softball League.

Second game:

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Clive Cross, who took the military tyro award, Gord on the second game:

Mile Club of Burnaby captured will Smith—to the team championship.

Clive Cross, who took the military tyro award, Gord on annual Centennial high.

Carlings in Nanaimo on Sunday.

O'Keefes just a few weeks ago, game without defeat Sunday by Red Lion Inn followed up with a 7-3 victory over Tally-Ho to

NEW YORK (AP) — Ferenc game and has ordered it reton player in the second half puskas, exact of the Vancouver played in its entirety.

But Wins with Replay

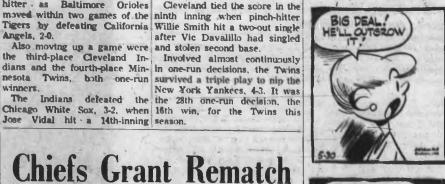
Walsh of the North Ameriquired by the rules. Dick Walsh of the North American Society League.

A survey made May 31 by a Washington area surveying firm at the league's request confirmed that the field was not suspended for five days.

which was won by the Whips 3- records, and the game must be happened to the Royals over the replayed. At the same time, Walsh up Dinsdale was fined and sus- beaten, 2-1, in Kansas City by

Cardinals Back on Top







Pitchers Skid Around Roadblock on Saliva

To English Champions

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A rematch between Atlanta Chicis of the North American Soccer League and Manchester City, English League champions, will be played here on

"We can never run away from a challenge," said Atanta-

The rematch comes as the result of a challenge hurled

by Joe Mercer, manager of the Manchester team, after the Chiefs, leaders in the Atlantic Division, best his club, 3-2, on May 27.

PRESS

the spitball under control, the National Baseball League is ready to turn its attention to the greaseball. San Francisco Giants manager Herman Franks charged Sunday that more

and more pitchers are substitution grease for spit in doctoring the baseballs they He called them "vaseline

Franks said pitchers are plastering down their hair with vaseline or rubbing it on their

as long as a pitcher doesn't gr to his mouth, he can go anyplace he wants. Anybody can throw it and it only takes a dab. We've seen it all season, but now we're seeing it more and more. I'd say be

tween 20 and 30 are using it." He sald all three Los Angeles pitchers his team faced over the weekend used it, including Don Drysdale. In Cincinnati, National

League president Wafren Giles said few pitchers are using it but added that the practice is "very difficult to detect or stop. "We are

stopping or reducing it without restricting the normal nervous habits of pitchers like wiping his neck or head." In Houston, Astros manager Grady Hatton said Drysdale used something on the ball when he beat Astros 5-0 May

"He's using something," Hatton said. "I don't know what it is, whether it's olive oil, vaseline or what.

"But what's the difference? If he can get away with it, more power to him." Franks called for an inves

Cedar Champ took the featured

ella paid \$24.70.

At Exhibition Park

Shoelace Joe Surprises

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

TODAY Minor Major 5:20 TOMORROW

1:25 5:40 1:20 6:00 1:55 6:25 Major Solumn periods, lasting 1½ to hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration,

VANCOUVER (CP) - It was winner Silver Cinnamon team a day of moderate payoffs Mon- ing with Pepmont. day at exhibition park, with Shoelace Joe's victory in the and paid \$15.30, \$5.70 and \$3. seventh from the pole position. fifth race the only real surprise. The five-year-old gelding came home ahead of favored Wild Child and paid \$24.70 for \$2 win bet.

The first-race quinella returned the same sum, \$24.70,

The first-race quincing turned the same sum, \$24.70, Vention 1:39:55

To Join Als

MONTREAL (CP)—Doug McGee, a 23-year-old fullback from
the University of Miami who has
rejected a e v e ral professional rejected several professional baseball offers, has been signed Canadian Football League.

Burnaby Marksman

Bob Cheyne of the Barnet Harrison, Ralph Lebeyne and Rifle Club of Burnaby captured Wilf Smith—to the team chambionship.

Sunday by registering the highest aggregate score in the second annual Centenrial high-parties, John Dolman and Bob Prostring of the Pacific Command.

Softball League.

Carlings in Nanaimo on Sunday,
In the thick of the fight for first place with Nanaimo

Colomy Inn won its seventh

O'Keefes just a few weeks ago, game without defeat Sunday by

Molsons dropped their third downing Nanaimo Tally-Ho. 4-1

Cheyne won with a 226 of a tary section's team event.

Lan Green won the sporting rifle tyro competition while France aggregate as well and sparked Phoebus 5-41 and Etchebarren: Stance aggregate as well and sparked Wastresemald (8th).

Cheyne won with a 226 of a tary section's team event.

Lan Green won the sporting rifle tyro competition while France (Garreno).

Also ran: Must Cvc C. Glenandra, well and sparked with 224 out of 250.

Puskas Set Down, Fined

Eighth Race—31.425, claiming, fillie and maies, three-year-olds and un, sit and one-half furiongs: Cranky Marcie
(Andersoa) 88.00 34,50 54,5 50 43,50

ARENA TONITE, 3:15 p.m.

Detroit Club Pulls Away

13 11 27 Totals

Next game: Wednesday—Peterborough ough Lakers, 12-8, before 3,661 Gaylord Powless added three

Graeme Gair scored four inconce.

al Toronto Maple Leafs spoiled
Three of Gair's goals came
Doug Favell, Bob Haw, Bob
While his team played a man Brown, Bruce Wanless and Bill
Toronto Maple Leafs spoiled
Three of Gair's goals came
Power and Detroit Olympics exSecond game:

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Non-Tibes
Non-Ti opener and Detroit Olympics ex-tended their lead in the Eastern Division to six points Sunday in Toronto with Jim Henderson, Scored by Jim Gooley, Ken Rut-Labelle and Wayne King. opener and Detroit Olympics ex- short. Bob Davidson and Ross Squires each scored once. National Lacrosse Association John Roberts, Jack Madgett tan, Brian Aherne, Bob Allen,

goals to lead Toronto to a 12-4 Jim Richardson, Wayne victory before 1,700 fans in Mont-Thompson, Terry Davis and GP W L T F A Pts victory before 1,700 fans in MontThompson, Terry Davis and
To be set in the set of the set real while Grant Heffernan diens, who were outshot by Toics as they defeated Peterborronto, 50-30.

Indicatory before 1, (10) tans in month of the standard of

Mile held Puskas' protest of that pended for punching a Washing the Spurs.

Royals, and one of his players.

The Vancouver coach contended the D.C. Stadium playing foul called against a Vancouver
player in the game, following a
foul called against a Vancouver
player in the penalty area, Puskas rushed on to the field with-

\$50 and suspended for five days.

The action resulted from a pair of incidents in the Royals' Walsh ruled that the result of the match be removed from the same must be because the same rules to the Royals was the only good thing that

weekend. On Sunday, they were

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WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

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(Champion)

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and JONATHAN vs. ASSAMSINS
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BOX OFFRCE. EV-4-1832, 21.25,
21.29, 32.50. Under 12, 750 Rush.

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mixers.

MacLeod Goes Ahead With Afternoon Rally

final 18 holes of the 54-hole City 76 and 74. Amateur golf championship following Sunday's two rounds at

Uplands Golf Club. MacLeod, three strokes behind who staged a remarkable comethe morning-round leader, Roger back in the 1949 tournament to Bishop of Uplands, with a 76, win after trailing Dr. George match par throughout the windy into the final 18 holes, were conday, adding a 70 in the afternoon tent to keep the ball in play, and 75.

Veteran Vic Painter of Royal acy. Colwood, who won the Uplands' MacLeod managed to keep the club championship three times ball down with his No. 4 wood

an unexpected battering from day.

British players in the first

Albions Win

From Incogs

takes a four-stroke lead into the runner-up at 150 after rounds of putted well throughout and managed to sink his chip shot for a THE RIGHT WAY afternoon round. Both MacLeod and Painter.

One stroke behind Painter in Marty Smith, another Uplands youngster. Bishop slipped to a became the only player to Bigelow by seven strokes going 78 in the afternoon while Smith was steadier with rounds of 76

> Four players are bunched in fifth place with 153 totals, Doug Munro, Mike Gray, Noel Pumfrey and Don Norbury.

U.S. Field Trimmed Laurie Kerr, the six-time champion from Colwood, who was in contention until the final wo holes of the afternoon round ended up with a 154 along with Max Buckley, Dave McCall and In British Amateur Greg Candlish, the winner of the Cedar Hill Open the previous

finish.

Kershaw won the fast heat and main event while placing second to Rick O'Dell in the "A" trophy dash. Walker managed only a pair of thirds, in the trophy dash and fast heat.

Larry Polson dominated the "B" events, scoring a sweep of the trophy dash, second heat and main event.

Terry Forsythe won the first Hallday (Namalmo); a Pat O'Conner; Kerr drove two tee shots qui mammoth U.S. contingent took golf championship here Mon- of bounds on the 17th hole, ending up with a four-over par eight, and then bogied the final Eleven U.S. entrants were hole to miss out on a chance for mocked out in first round play the runner-up position. and 12 moved into the second

and 12 moved into the second round, to be played today over Troon's 7,130-yard, par 36-37.—73 Final round will be played

inks. Sixteen other U.S. players next Sunday at Uplands with the will play their first round today championship flight starting at in an effort to retain the title.

won by Bob Dickson of the U.S.

championship inght, starting a

grad a.m. Results and fina

round draw:

> Draw CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
> 9:30 a.m.—A. MacLeod, R. Bishop.

> > Results

HANDICAP QUALIFIERS

Mr. Motorist . . .

Mark McCormack of Cleve golfers such as Arnold Palmer, the victory, scoring 15 stormed into the second round

At the end of the round, Mefrom Gary which said that if I Albions had declared at 123 reached the final he would com

ter (27), Mickey Shanks (26) He was joking, of course—and Peter Hannaford (20) lead-since the U.S. Open champion-



Detroit Rumors End Gadsby Named Coach Walker's

Gadaby confirmed long-standing rumors of his return Monday when he accepted the job as bench boss of Detroit Red Wings from Sid Abel.

It was an informal return and neither Bill nor club president Bruce Norris would disclos

"I do not believe in tracts." Norris said.

"I'm happy and Bill is satis-

to coach Detroit farm clubs in Pittsburgh and Memphis to

The Red Wings, never the we'll listen."
same rugged club defensively The only players other than after Gadsby left, kept trying to Gadsby to last 20 years in the lure back the big rearguard as NHL are Dit Clapper of Boston

Gadsby, 42, in his 20 years in

hitting hockey is the kind he in- Nick Mickoski and Dick Lam

Kelly of Toronto. he NHL spent 251/2 hours in the Pete Conacher to the Rangers penalty box and said Monday in 1954 in return for Stanley,

many bodies flying last sea-in return for defence son," Gadsby added: Hunt.

DETROIT (CP-AP) — Bill Gadsby, whose name never was engraved on the Stanley Cup in 20 years as a National Hockey League player, is back to try again as a coach.

Abel retained general-mana, "Tm going to emphasize—demand—more defensive effort.

"When the Strwards can come up the loc against you with their heads down, then you're in troughle."

The Wings demonstrated how much trouble last season; the second-highest scoring club in the NHL, they missed the Stanmade for

ley Cup playoffs. More trade talk flew about the Wings Monday and was quickly denied.

Gadsby played eight years with Chicago Black Hawk, seven with New York Rangers and five with Detroit, retiring after the 1965-66 season.

He turned down opportunities the reach Dates for the control of the result of the remove that Detroit would trade Frank Mahovilen to Montreal Canadiens for Henri Richards. Dick Duff and Ted Harris.

Gedsby said he has no plans

Kings and carry on a flourishing insurance tusiness.

We have nothing in the wind, but if somebody comes to us.

Bruins, Gordie Howe of Detroi and Allan Stanley and Red

Chicago traded Gadsby and ourseux Seven years later, the Saying he had not "seen too Rangers sent him to the Kings

Toyota Corolla

car in its class. That's more get up and go. The many "extras" include three-speed heater, double-barrelled carburetor, 4-speed synchro-mesh. And Corolla never needs greasing! No wonder so many people want.



Greaves Mark Time And Pass Up Chance

Kershaw Gains

In Stocker Race

Gary Kershaw increased his heat and Gary Haskell took the lead over Larry Walker in the third heat.

two-man race for the 1968 stock On Saturday, super-stocks

car championship at Western from the Washington Early-Late

Speedway Sunday with two Stock Car Association will be victories and a second-place featured at Western.

out by Les Brice with an eight-hit, last-inning attack which left Craig Lawrence and Rick Smith both drove in two runs

Greaves missed a chance to share first place in the Semior Baseball League on Sunday Greaves when they lost the first game of

a doubleheader to Independents, Independents, who got steady pitching from Tom Sallaway in Bren 76-74-150 their victory, broke loose too late

in the second game with a chance to move into the runner up spot. Greaves scored six runs in the first and fourth innings and four in the second inning and it took Independents some time to

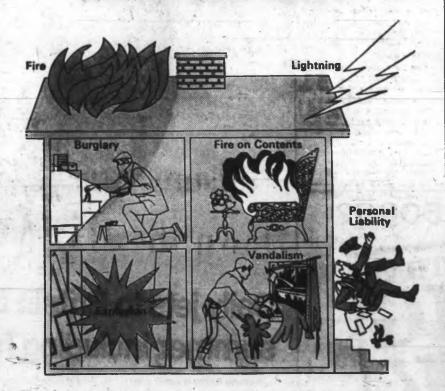
get over the shock. When they did, they wrecked a two-hit shut-Hill Escapes **Second Crash**

CRYSTAL PALACE, England (AP)-Grand Prix driver Graham Hill lost a wheel at high speed while driving in the formula two international race here Monday but stepped unin-

jured from his car. It was the second time in week that Hill had been forced out by a wheel spinning off his car. Last Thursday at Indianapolis in the 500 mile classic he lost a wheel and hit a wall.

for Independents in the first game. Jerry Ciochetti and Bob Bowles each batted in three in Greaves' winning effort.

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isn't that **Crystal Clear?**

To Take Lead Dickson now is a professional. ENTRY OF 236 A total of 236 golfers are Gray. 9:37-V. Painter, M. Smith, N. Pun Next match: Saturday—Ablons va. Johnny Johnston, 43-year-old Vancouver amateur who won the British Columbia open in the Victoria and District ricket Association standard in the property of t

TROON, Scotland (CP) - A round of the British amateur

Cricket Association standings Sunday by defeating Incogs by land, who manages top world 47 runs at University School. Don Hughes was the key be- Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player,

quick runs to get the Albion with a 6 and 5 victory over batting started on the wet Peter Snodgrass of England. wicket and then capturing seven wickets for 32 runs as Incogs Cormack said: "I got a cable were dismissed for 76 runs.

for nine wickets with Alan Car- over and caddy for me.'

Bottle Exchange In Bid for Lead

Victoria Bottle Exchange moved into second place by de-feating King's Hotel, 8-5, in a Stuffy McGinnia Senior Men's

Juvenile Lacrosse

Results of minor lacrosse games played during the past

slawed Monday at Heywoo Avenue Park.

Bob Harris led the winners by collecting three hits including a seventh inning home run. Haroutfielder, came in to pitch in the third inning and succeeded rest of the way.

Bottle Exchange, trailing 5-2 going into the fourth inning ored four runs on five single and a sacrifice fly and never trailed after the fourth.

In Sunday games, Century Inn defeated Sooke Hotel, 5-1, and B.C. Telephone defeated Victoria Luckies, 4-2. A sched-uled doubleheader at Lake Cow-

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McMillan (GI); 3. M. Hartley (MN).

Time 1.7.

101-yards: 1. A. Sheridan (RO): 2. J.

Beenn (NS); 3. J. McMillan (GI).

Time 1.2.

1. Beenn (NS); 3. J. McMillan (GI).

Time 1.2.

1. Beenn (MN): 3. S. Clarke (EM).

Time 2.6.

469-yards: 1. A. Battinon (RO): 2. M.

Hartley (MN): 3. M. Ward (NS). Time

1.16.1.

High jump: 1. C. Piggoti (GI): 2. 1:18.1.

1:18.1.

Italy jump: 1. C. Played (GI); 2.

K. Danratus (EF); 3. D. Chiford (MK).

Helght & C.

Long, jump: 1. L. Bums (NS); 2. S.

Clarks (EM); 3. L. Carlson (GI). Distance 15%; 2.

Shot put: 1. P. McHattie (MK); 2.

D. Rainh (RO); 3. D. Smith (EM).

Distance 35 M.

Discour. 1. D. Sowier (D); 2. J. (First (MK); 3.

E. Peers (EM). Distance 25 M.

arm was nearly severed when Dyards: 1. J. Rossano (GD): 2. fell through a plateglass window during a struggie behind the Young (D); 2 E. Fox (miss); 2 W. Larsen, 25, told pouce time 12.8.

Disparsis: 1 B. Jeffrey (RS); 2 W. Negro men entered the store and bought a bottle of whiskey. cash register. Time 28.5.

10 yards: 1. A. Penne (RS); 2. C. Conlam. (EF); 2. R. Conliners (D). Then, 1883.

11 Hub Issue; I. J. Evans (ED); 2. J. Conliners (EF); 2. E. Rosch (D). D. Jack (RS); 3. E. Rosch (D). D. Jack (RS); 3. C. Graham (EE); 2. J. Conliners (ES); 3. C. Graham (EE); 2. J. Conliners (ES); 3. C. Graham (EE); 2. However, it did not knock him unconscious and he pulled a gun E. Colleg (RS); 3. S. Calvin (RS); 3. M. Muligan (ED); 2. C. Conliners (RS); 3. S. Calvin (RS); 3. M. Muligan (ED); 4. S. Calvin (RS); 4. M. Muligan (ED); 5. S. Calvin (RS); 5. M. Muligan (ED); Discuss 1. D. Jack (NS); 2. M Gobolos (MEO); 2. J. Alida (NO), Dis lastes 78"1".

Boys' Events

British Team 100-yards: 1. J. Medwelrich (EM) D. Ayres (EF); M. Savery (RO) E2.1 (record). W. Empey (AR); 2. D.
SB-yards; 1. S. Balley (ER); 2. E.
Tromas (MR); 2. G. Sprinking (RO).
MRc; 1. R. Tromas Mile; I. R. Thomas (RD); 2. R. Godfrey (RS); 2. R. Remaind (RM).
Two mile: 1. R. Control (RM). France beat Britain, 7-2, in the Rugby League World Cup tournament here Sunday to end Britain's active interest in the nt 5'34".

ag jorng: 2 R. Sahy (200): 2 D.

(EF): 3 N. Parcol (D). Dishe two: 1 K. Kyler (GD: 2 lorts (RO): 2 M. Perman (EF). ENO; & O. Goude (EF) Saturday when Australia meets France and Britain plays New Zealand. The final takes place Saturday, Australia defeated New Zealand 31-12. PATERIMEDIATE

Syards: 1. M. Notic (NS);

ice (RO); 3. J. Paterson Time II.I.

220-yards: 1. M. Notic (NS); 2. A.
Ciarine (RO); 3. E. Davies (EF). Time 40-yards: 1. R. Evans (NS); 2. D. afflery (MN); 3. S. Roy (EF). Time

Royal Oak didn't boast one of the individual aggregate champions but it had the depth to take the annual Sooke, Saanich and Gulf Islands junior high achool track and field meet Saturday at Centennial Stadium.

Girl's Events

SENNOR

Osarda: 1. A. Smerdam (RO); 2. J. McMillam (GI); 2. T. Little (NS); 3. G. William (D). Distance (NS); 3. D. Redden (RO); 2. R. Smerdam (RO); 2. R. Smerdam (RO); 2. L. Stevens (D). Time (NS); 3. G. William (GI). Distance (NS); 3. J. Meet (D). Time (NS); 3. J. Meet (D). Time (NS); 3. J. Meet (D). Distance (NS); 3. J. Meet (D). Distance (NS); 3. J. Meet (D). Distance (NS); 3. M. Specier (GI). Distance (NS); 3. M.

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In Cup Play

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by defeating Strathcona Hotel,

11-3, at Central Park.

Second Straight Win Rhodesia Accepts For Rookie Golf Pro LONDON (AP) —Rhodesia and the IOC is interested an invitation to send a team to the Otympic Games in Mexico, it was reported Sunday. LONDON (AP) —Rhodesia recial segregation in sports in Rhodesia and the IOC is interested only in sports. "Politics did not enter into it," he saw it to IOC withdrew and the IOC withdrew and IOC withdrew and

ATLANTA, Ga. Muscular Bob \$43,000, of which \$23,000 came Graham, a. 22

three-under par 69 for an eight-PATTERN EMERGES under-par 280 over the rugged Atlanta Country Club to win by three strokes over Lee Trevino. unknowns—Lou Graham, Frank Lunn won the Memphis Open the previous Sunday for his first Paul Bondeson, who shared tournament victory. His earn-third place with 72-hole totals of ings for the two weeks are

two cents and a check for \$5 in

Watkins' Black Power views

came into the limelight late last

year when he charged that many lack athletes in Canada faced

Speaking on a television pro-

gram, he said that he sometimes felt in Ottawa, where he

played before going to Hamilton.

that he was in Mississippi. He

couraged him from being seen

"The problem isn't as bad in

Watson was quoted, "but it's

his pockets.

discrimination.

Brian Grexton hit a two-run said the Ottawa chub had dis-

with a three-hit pitching per-Canada as it is in the States,

homer for the winners, who couraged him from have won eight games. Eric with white women.

ATLANTA, Ga. Muscular Bob Lunn, a 23-year-old California newcomer who plays with the poise of a veteran, Sunday won his second consecutive professional golf tournament.

Continuing his remarkable consistency, Lunn fellowed consistency, Lunn fellowed consistency, Lunn fellowed consistency, Lunn fellowed consistency.

Behind Lunn and Trevino on Sunday were four other tour

In the Memphis Open, Monty Star Hamilton End Killed Clendon finished in that order behind Lunn.

an eagle putt on the last green to do it, was the best of the former "Big Three" of golf. He During California Holdup former "Big Three" of golf. He finished with 286 for a seventh-place tie with Tommy Aaron, Dave Stockton and George finished with 286 for a seventh-Nicklaus was in a large group

> only one round, just made the money-winning list with a 294 which won his \$226. * * *

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at 288 and Pamer, under par in Approximately 150 profes sional foresters will graduate this year from the four uni forestry training. Technical and ranger schools will provide an additional 600 forest technicians.

Games Invitation

vitation was routine since the Rhodesian Olympic Committee the apartheid policies in whiteis affiliated with the internation ruled South Africa.

Rhodesia is ruled by an allwhite regime branded as rebel numerous rapids recover from by Britain.

The Marquess of Exeter, a member of the International invitation to South Africa because of "the international climate" after a firm a

Lord Exeter said there is no moving and tranquil waterways.



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Smoke obscures Millstream garbage dumps

Youth Centre Living From Hand to Mouth

By SUBAN MAYSE

the latest gathering place for around. They've all said they open to teen gatherings for the lead, Greater Victoria, Sidney Victoria's youth is facing a thought it was a good thing," he bleak future.

A record player is on loan. and rock music usually fills the second-floor rooms. In the sunny front room of the gathering spot, young people sit around tables. Some of them read, some sew, some talk. Most are in their late teens.

"They come in after school,

coffee house Saturday nights Gordon Head Road has also Popularity indicates that the from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., and it's been in operation for some time suggested that his operation will Broad Street Centre is flourishing, but because of unpaid bills, come to the centre, just to look.

The Sooke church hall has been "If the other two follow his

PHONE BILL DUE

spot at 1406 Broad Street during open house the previous week

There are at least three other centres of the same type operating in and around Vietoria.

POETRY READINGS

One of them is the James Bay and in the evenings," and Jack Hall, sponsored by Christ Minard, who with his wife Pat and university student Al Alford can wander in and out, but there are also organized activihelped organize the centre.

"About 40 or 50 people usually ties, such as sock hops as come in every week day. More poetry readings. come on weekends. We have a The Thomas More centre on

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bere closed, a resident of the Millstream Road district who

Electors, also criticized the smoke produced by two dumps in her area.

"This smoke is frequently mistaken for forest fires by motorists driving northward on the Trans-Canada Highway. A directional change in the pre vailing wind occasionally carries this same acrid amoke as far as the Goldstream camp-

Mrs. Parker said Greater Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula could find their garbage dumps, located in provincial territory, closing at any time. "One dump operator has

Despite a hand-to-mouth way of life, the centre is surviving on the small fees it has imposed on those who use the facilities, and on gifts of money and merchandise.

NEEDS CO-OPEATION

"We're glad to see them. This sort of thing can't be 100 per cent effective unless there's coperation with the parents."

About 300 people, many of them adults, took a look at the stort at 1466 Broad Street during.

Greater Victorians would be Sasnich and adjacent provincial answer to garbage disposal Is up to their waists in garbage territory will be waist deep in compacting the waste and covwithin a month if the three their own garbage within a privately-owned dumps near month." regional basis.

Millstream Road district who has been a persistent pollution fighter said Friday night.

Mrs. Marjorie Parker, a member of the Association of Women three dumps — Hartland Road and the two on Millstream Road businesses," she added. "If the private dump operators were required to underwork write pollution control, they could very well close their own businesses, she added. "If the — for their foul odors and the three available dumps closed simultaneously it would present general mess they created. Mrs. Parker suggested the an interesting proble

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Sellerses Separate

LONDON (Reuters) - The Daily Sketch quoted actor Peter Sellers Monday as saying he and his Swedish second wife Britt Eckland have separaled. The two were married four years ago and have a three-year-old daughter.

Canada Council

Scholars Given **Dollars**

Four Victoria scholars have been awarded Canada Council grants in the social sciences and humanities, it was announced

A grant of \$7,058 goes to Professor Derrick Sewell of the University of Victoria for re-

\$5.600 for preparation of a cultural history of Roman society in concluded. Witherspoon's conthe baroque period, 1585-1650. Dr. Peter Smith, head of the university's department of classics, gets \$1,800 for research on

imagery of the Roman poet Bay, receives an unspecified grant to aid in researching a book on Hudson's Bay Co. explorer Robert Campbell.

Air Cadets Given Awards

Rear Admiral J. A. Charles of the No. 89 (Kinsmen) Squad-ron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Royal Roads. Awards and trophy win-

Juror Exclusion Precludes Death

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The and purpose before entering a Supreme Court ruled Monday criminal suspect's home even defendant cannot be sentenced though the door is unlocked. to death if jurors who express opposition to capital punishment fired simply for making state- Said teachers may not be re automatically rejected. ments "on issues of public im-

tice has been followed in federal portance" unless the statements The automatic exclusion praccourts and in all states that have the death sentence except Iowa the death sentence except Iowa and South Dakota. FOR MAJORITY

For a five-member majority libel allegations against The in a closely decided Illinoise Associated Press. in a closely decided lilinoise case, Justice Pot'er Stewart declared: "Whatever else might be said of cripital punishment, it is at least clear that its imposition by a 'hanging jury' cannot be soulared with the Constitution."

Associated Press.

Refused to reconsider a ruling that the 1934 acquisition by the Los Angeles Times of the San Bernardino Sun newspapers violated antitrust laws. In dissent, Justice Hugo Black, John Harlan and Byron White protested the decision "goes a long way in destroying the con-

cept of an impartial jury as we

have known it." DEATH PENALTY

But the majority opinion ruled the death penalty imposed on William Witherspoon for the 1959 slaying of a Chicago policeman University of Victoria for research on the techniques of administering water resources in
C a n a d a, Great Britain and
France.

ROMAN SOCIETY

Prof Ralph Baldner receives

1 State of Illinois had "stacked
the deck" against the defendant
hy barring jurors who said they
had scruples against sending a
man to the electric chair. Out Prof Raiph Baldner receives of 96 jurors, 47 were rejected. S5.600 for preparation of a culviction stands but his death sentence must be reversed.

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Relly Lee Liberty

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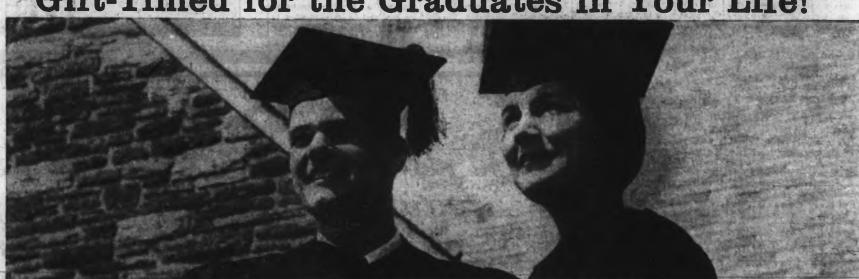


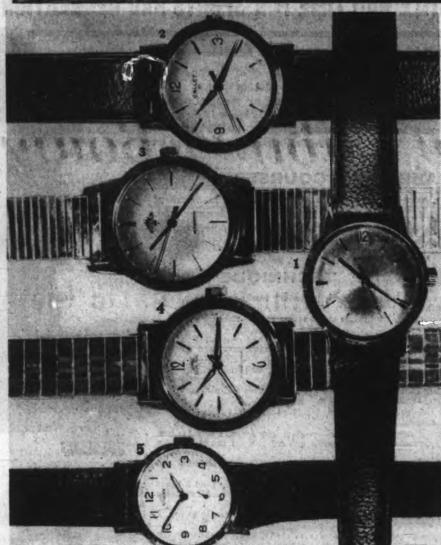
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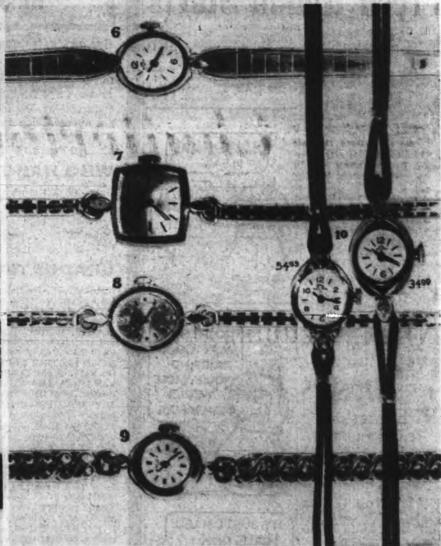
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Bill Buchan, Jr. Mara won

Imprompts race-within-race to finish 25th over-all. Swiftsure

Page 23. — (John McVle)

For B.C. Strike

vote that will probably be an-year.

nounced later this week.

Nurse's Forecast

Big Boom Possible

In City Airspace

Things could be booming in If planes do pass over Vic-Victoria Thursday and Friday, toria it would likely be at 20,000

It would be a matter of sonic booms during a mock air attack, but military sources in Victoria said the possibility is ordy slight and such booms would not likely be severe if the did materialize.

of troops from the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, left Victoria Monday for a NATO exercise in northern Norway.

A defence department spokesman said 125 men left on the specifically About 575 others and

As a matter of fact, no one 100 vehicles will be flown to

knows for sure whether any Norway before Sunday.

courtesy of Canadian and to 40,000 feet.

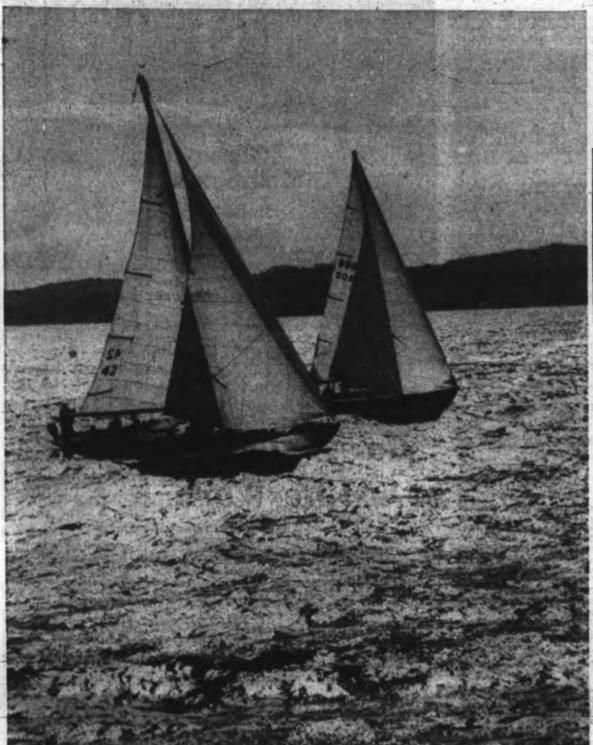
American military planes.

they did materialize.

aircraft will even be over

Victoria as Canadian and U.S.

combat a mock air attack.



Oak Bay Lowers Tweed

Hovercraft Too Noisy And Too Commercial

The hovercraft may be the newest and tastest form of marine travel, but at the moment it's just too noisy and commercial for the liking of Oak Bay council.

Council decided Monday night to let the federal transport department know it obieets to the creation of any vercraft terminal that might be proposed for Oak Bay.

There was one dissenter Ald. G. Scott Wallace, who felt council d'dn't have encueh knowledge on which to base an opinion. He also thought economical gain might make any nuisance factor worth-

Oak Bay's fear stems from the announcement last month that Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. of Vancouver plans six Vancouver-to-Victoria trips a day with its 60-mile-an-hour passenger craft.

It was granted a licence May 21, by the transport de partment and had said earlier it could be in operation within 60 days of receiving a licence. The company has said it

would like to establish a terminal either in Victoria's Inner Harbor or at Oak Bay Marina The marina would provide more sheltered waters and shorter operating time.

* * * Ald. Wallace wondered if council had any real facts about the hovercraft's supposed noise.

Acting Mayor Frances Elford said it was the same hovercraft used at Expo, and there was no doubt about how noisy that had been.

Among other objections raised by council were claims that a mammoth parking problem would be created at

the marina, private fishing and sailing boats would run into interference, and the waterfront would be tainted by the mark of commercialism,

It would have to pass by to get to Victoria, so why shouldn't Oak Bay cash in on

might be? he wondered. Mrs. Elford thought th

transport department should have the hovercraft swing east of Chatham and Discovery Islands. This way.



Economy Looking Bright

Tourists Throng Robust Victoria

Boatman Shaken By Blast

John Reynolds, 1178 March ints, went to work Monday, a bit shaken but unhurt after a blast from the engine of his boot Watner Isle knocked him flat on his back Sunday during her first run of the season. Mr. Reynolds managed to launch his dinghy as the craft was burning to the waterline Several boats of a large number of vessels sailing off Sid-ney Island came to his aid, and he was taken from the

dingby within minutes.

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Tourism and construction—the twin indicators of continuing B.C. prosperity in 1968-hold promise of a bumper year for Greater Victoria, according to a government survey.

Trade and Industry Minister Waldo Skillings, in a regular monthly survey of business increase h ighlights released Monday. said overseas restrictions on quarter was up five per cent; travel by U.S. citizens is

anza to B.C. He cited figures for noncent increase for the first per cent. quarter over the same period in 1867.

GAS UP FIVE PER CENT Gasoline consumption, re garded as another indicator of tourist activity, is also up five per cent for the same period

Meanwhile, Mr. Skillings said, the construction industry in both Vancouver and Victoria is en-He said value of building permits issued for the first quarter amounted to nearly \$134,000,000, 17.6 per cent higher than the provincial total for the same period last year.

over last year...

For the first three months of starts were up 62 per cent and housing completions are up 59 per cent. Preliminary statistics for April show an increase of 78 per cent over April, 1967, in

housing starts. Mr. Skillings said the most growth in construction among centres 10,000 population and ver was registered in Victoria. Vancouver, Prince George Kelowna and Penticton.

The greatest gains overall were in apartment construction e said, where the number of units increased by 300 per cent

739.000 a year ago. be of interest to note that while Thorpe Place. When engaged in unemployment in B.C. amounts his hobby, magic, he is known to 6.6 per cent, it amounts to 8 as Ah Foo Yu.) . . . Commander per cent in Quebec and 10.2 per Ken Lewis making a Scout prescent in the Atlantic provinces." entation . . . Jennifer Kay walk-

provincial economy. FISHING DROPPED

mineral production showed solid ing a card game with her sister gains. Fish landings for the gains. Fish landings for the ... Bill Clarke placing several three-month period, however, calls to Vancouver . . . Flora dropped by some 51 per cent Webster hurrying to post a and the decline was blamed on letter. reduced catches of herring and

In the first two months of 1968 crude oil production jumped 20 changing or enforcing the law per cent and natural gas

Lumber production during the in 1967 but officials said the settlement of the lengthy Interior lumber dispute was ex-

Community Arts their area this summer. **Election Soon**

additional lot, but the assembled Community Arts Council of Cox. Greater Victoria will be held at Social Credit sources said with property fronting on Pal- 8 p.m. Monday, June 10, at Dun- there was at least one prospecmer, and this proved unsatis- lop House, 1960 Lansdowne tive candidate, but they were

Public hearings will be held Road. on an application from the plan- The council, which has recent- be held in Oak Bay junior high Dog Club Picks ning committee to rezone 30,000 ly appointed Thomas Sherwood school. square feet at Quadra and Inver- executive secretary, will spon- The byelection, which Premier ness for medium density apart- sor a benefit performance of Bennett has indicated will be ment use, and an application "Great Knights of the Theatre" held next month, will fill the from Dr. Charles Gregory to re- at the McPherson Playhouse, vacancy created by the resignaelected president of the Greater zone property at 4241 Blenkinsop June 18. The performance will tion of Liberal Alan Maofarlane, mer Workshop Theatre.

pected to be reflected in a sharp

Paper production for the first already bringing a tourist bon- jumped almost 12 per cent over the same month last year.

In the same three-month resident border crossings from period pulp production was up the U.S. which show an 18 per 11 per cent and pulp sales by 21



Owen

Seen In Passing

In April the provincial labor Owen Fowler with his 1937 Rolls force reached 774,000, up from Royce V-12, used in the Oak Eay Tea Party. (He is a retired soap The minister added: "It may manufacturer and lives at 2730 The first quarter showed ing in the rain . . . Steve Horn gains in most sectors of the wearing an overcoat on a hot

day . . . Hugh McCallum having TSHING DROPPED

Logging shows a slight in Halkett trying not to look frivrease while most areas of clous . . . Dorothes Lawrie play-

Oak Bay Socreds **Set Date**

Oak Bay Social Crediters next to contest the provincial byelection which is expected in

Their convention, set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, will follow by 21/2 The annual meeting of the Liberais of former reeve Alan

> keeping his name a secret for a few days. The meeting will

Hees Tells Conservative Rally:

Chatterton Cabinet-Bound

Esquimalt-Saanich's George Chatterton will be a cabinet minister if the Conservatives win the June 25 election, former trade minister George Hees

told a rally here Monday night.

He praised Mr. Chatterton's work in veterans' affairs and

housing issues before a crowd of about 300 which filled the Fort Street campaign headquarters of Eric Charmen, Conservative candidate in Vic-Overwhelming Vote

"If we ever do - and we are going to - get good housing legislation it's because George Chatterton has made a contribution," Mr. Hees. "No doubt Mr. Chatterton will be one of the ministers in that govern-

A spokesman for Victoria's cent a conciliation board report registered nurses said Monday which suggested salary inshe expects they will decide to go on strike in a province-wide 27 per cent in two steps this The bronzed and greying campaigner, often called the 'glamour boy" of the former A spokesman for the 1,400 Conservative government, registered nurses here said she said Prime Minister Trudeau Arrngements for the vote anticipated the 19 personnt who has been cancelling election meetings across Canada, be cause he is afraid to explain

are being made by the provincial electoral officer. The government-supervised strike vote will take place in 61 B.C. hospitals which employ about 4,100 minds and produce an whelming strike decision. his policies to the people. He said Mr. Trudeau, a "That 19 per cent has indiformer law professor, registered nurses.

The Registered Nurses Association of B.C. applied to the Labor Relations Board for the be united in our feeling about "doesn't know the answers because he hasn't had the

"So' far, anything he has this. It will be a decision which said, he has later turned around and said the opposite. The nurses last Wednesday re-would not have been taken jected by a majority of 81 per lightly." Trudeau hasn't specified any-thing. You and I could be going on a four-year blind

> There were 100,000 more people out of work in Canada today than a year ago. This unemployment, coupled with government spending, has increased taxes to an unprece-

The national unity question, he claimed, was a issue" raised by the Liberals. At a press conference later, tive concept is that each part of Canada with a special problem should receive special

"For example B.C. has a special problem. It has to pay a great deal more for products by buying from Eastern Canada. This needs special treatment to solve."

Education is, totally a provincial responsibility in first place, said Mr. Hees, adding that when he was trade minister - and external trade is a federal responsibility - he encouraged each province to go on overseas

Liberal Issues Firm Denial Of Saanichton Farm Claim

"absolutely no intention of closing down the Saanichton experimental farm, Liberal candidate David Anderson said Monday.

He told a meeting at Sidney new green-houses have recently been built at the station, for research on vegetables.
"Does this indicate that the department

intends to close down the station? Certainly a. not" said Mr. Anderson, who was replying to a claim by NDP candidate Denald Johannessen that the place was nearing the end of

He said Mr. Johannessen probably thought that, because the station was terminating a research project on turf grass, the whole operation was going out of existence.

derson, and the agriculture department did not have it at the top of its list of priorities.

"A short time ago, one of the scientists carrying out the turf research died and it was decided that, in view of the government's insistence that the civil service not be cxpanded except in cases of pressing need, not to replace this man."

He said the question of an arborctum, raised by Conservative candidate George C'atterton, "has absolutely no relationship to the research station's present activities."

An arboretum is planned at Sidney-one of four proposed for the whole of Canada. It has not been planted, however, because of cost.

Problems for Saanich

Hoodlum Beach Parties Anger Area Residents

By NANCY BROWN Beach hoodlums, the Lord's or prohibition of beach fires. discussed at Saanich council

Monday night. speculators was tabled because what Ald. Edith Gunning called "the controversy of the

subject." Bottle smashing hoodlums who stage rowdy nighttime parties on Sayward Beach could drive the general nubic away count the general public away, council was told in a letter from area

Night Parties Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Smith,

5625 Parker, complained of a large number of undesirables frequenting the beach area at night, lighting fires, having beach parties, and smashing

Saanieh police, said the let-ter, patrol the beach, but don't have enough staff to keep watch. The letter, signed by other Victoria Dog Obedience Training for residential treatment centre supply bursaries for the Sum-now a justice of the British residents, suggested closing Club.

beaches and parks after dark, him if anyone is interested Beach hoodiums, the Lord's Day Act, and apartments were among a potpourri of 34 items discussed at Saanich council

if any action is to be taken it property on the corner of first quarter was about three should be to change the Act. Quadra and Union for medium per cent below the same period demning the avarice of land speculators was tabled because The owner of the land, R. ceived in Saanich. Gilmour Construction Ltd., was told earlier that a minimum of 20,000 square feet was needed Curtail Trade to build an apartment on the

The effect of the Act, he said.

property. The property was 218 stands, ice cream and pop Ald. Foster Isherwood noted property formed a T. shape.

that there is now a new attorney general, and suggested representations could be made to

New President J. D. Patterson has been

feet too small. Wrong Shape They were able to buy an

factory to council.

Columbia Supreme Court.

Police Officers military forces intercent and **Confer Friday** The 12th annual conference of

Meanwhile the first planeload

of troops from the 1st Battalion

first flight. About 575 others and

All that is known is that Strategic Air Command B52 bombers and NORAD fighter aircraft will be cutting through the B.C. Federation of Police the skies over British Columbia Officers will be held Friday and and the Western States. In-Saturday at the Red Lion Inn. cluded will be the 409 all- Saanich policemen, hosts for weather fighter squadron from the convention, expect about 40 delegates to attend.



Boutique Treasure Auction Set

Florence Nightingale Chapter IODE will hold a boutique treasure auction and tea at 2 p.m., Wednesday, in the nurses' residence, Royal Jubilee Hospital. Busy making sandwiches for the

affair are, from left, Mrs. E. B. Norton, flower convener; Mrs. Ernie Alexander, telephone convener, and Mrs. W. J. H. Patterson, public relations officer.—(Kinsman)

Clubs and Societies

New President Heads Rose Manor Board

Mrs. M. G. Crump was elected president of board of management of Rose Manor 70th annual meeting held in the board room on McLure Street.

Other officers are Mrs. J. Devlin, first vice-president; Mrs. P. J. Sands, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. A. T. Thompsett, secretary; Mrs. A. Speller, corresponding secretary. Committee members are Mrs. N. Phillips, Mrs. K. Reid, Mrs. E. Wentworth, Ingram Smith, Mrs. L. Ward-man, Mrs. E. R. Rickinson, Mrs. J. W. Cower, Mrs. L. Rossiter, and Mrs. H. Mc-Gregor.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Crump, who welcomed associate members Mrs. Ida M. Royale, Mrs. H. Warren, Mrs. B. P. Allard, Mrs. R. B. Bonar and Mrs. T. Cantell.

Following the meeting the

Mrs: Ivy Steeves, the matron, attended a luncheon at the Beachcomber Polynesian Room.

GARDEN PARTY St. John's 'Ambulance Re-tired Members' Group and

members of the Vancouver Auxiliary will be guests of Lord and Lady Rodney at the annual garden party and tea on Wednesday, June 12. Bus transportation from headquarters will leave at 1:30 p.m. for the home of Lord and Lady

ST. MARK'S ACW St. Mark's Anglican Church Women will hold a summer tea and sale at 2 p.m., June 5, in the parish hall on Tennyson

A number of theatre parties are planned for the Anthony Newley British musical comedy-The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd-which opens Thursday at McPherson Playhouse.

Attending the opening night performance and private wine and cheese reception which the Bay is hosting as part of the activities of British Festival of Arts week will be Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Taylor, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. A. Charles, Alderman and Mrs. C. M. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. C. Copeland, Councillor and Mrs. A. J. H. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnson, Councillor and Mrs. E. L. De Costa.

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Miscellaneous Shower Held

Miss Denise Speller, whose marriage to Bill Wellburn takes place later this month, was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the Union Road home of Mrs. G. V. Bishop. Guests were Mrs. George Wellburn, mother of the groomelect; Mrs. W. Loudon, Mrs. B. Thorsteinson, Mrs. E. War-ing, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. F. Waring, Mrs. N. McConnell, Mrs. M. Foxall, Mrs. G. Knight, Mrs. K. Richardson, Mrs. T. Wellburn, Mrs. D. Richardson, and the Misses Gwen Loudon, Pat Wellburn, Kathy Herron, Dianne Speller, Gail Waring, Sherry Thorsteinson, Cathie Bishop and Dianne McMaster.

Victorians Visiting in England

Many Victorians were among recent visitors to England. Signing the register at British Columbia House in London were, F. D. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. G. Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradahaw, Miss Priscilla Scott, Mrs. Alexis White, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Urquhart, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marshall, Miss Muriel C. Campbell, Miss Agrica Henning, Hugh Rothe, E. D. Macfarlane, Miss Rosalinda Bowen-Colthurst, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Potter, Mrs. M. Dickson, Mrs. S. II. Shaw, Mrs. F. M. Pathey, Mrs. S. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pearmain, Miss Madeline McIver, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cox, Mrs. Joan Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duckworth and John H. P. Turner, all of Victoria.

Also from Victoria were C. O. Gustafson, C. R. Eva Christopher J. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bowley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearson, the Misses Connie and Alison Chrow, Mrs. M. Laughlin, Mrs. E. J. Briggs, Mrs. Linda Smith, Mrs. Pryce Jones, Mrs. Olive E. Bird, Miss Mary J. Edgar, Mrs. Elsie Lowithan, Mrs. Robert McDougall, Mrs. Dorothy Laundy, Mrs. Aice Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Perry, Mrs. E. Whitelaw, Mrs. A. E. Palmer, Miss Pat Bonney, David W. G. Fuller.

Banquet Honors Retiring Manager

A banquet was held at Holyrood House in honor of C. E. Hudson, manager of the Victoria office of Canadian National Telecommunications. Present were 61 guests from the western region of CN. Superintendent of the western region, E. H. Kenward, presented Mr. Hudson with a wallet and cash. Mrs. Hudson was presented with an orchid corsage. Assistant superintendent Ken MacIntosh presented Mr. Hudson with a dislocation cheque for early retirement. Mr. Hudson retired at the end of the month after 44 years service.



Indoor Rose Garden Party Planned

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St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild is holding an indoor rose garden party in the Parish Hall, at 2 p.m., June 7. Making decorations for the annual affair are, from left, Mrs. Keith Dixon,

convener of decorations; Mrs. G. F. Auchinleck, and Mrs. H. L. Davenport, shown here in the garden at Mrs. W. K. Willis' Mt. Joy home .- (Kins-

Greek Girls Told

Hair Ribbons Must Be Worn

ATHENS (Reuters) - The army-backed Greek govern-ment has threatened schoolgirls with arrest if they do not wear hair-ribbons — preferably white, blue or black. It also said Sunday that schoolboys with long hair would have their heads

shaved bald by police,
The circular, issued by
Education and Religion Minis-

Turkey Bans Mini-Skirts

ANKARA (AP) - Turkey's education minister, Ilhami Ertem, has ordered provincial authorities to han mini-skirts in secondary schools. "Girls," he said, "should not tarnish their image with passing fash-ion, fads."



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Migrant Mother Lashes Barrier

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS TORONTO (CP)-A pretty Norwegian-born mother said Monday she is "not happy" about raising her two young

daughters in Canada. Solveig Ryall, 38-year-old ousewife and part-time photographer who has lived in Paris and London, told the royal commission on the status of women that Canadian females are worse off than any others in the industrialized world.

The traditional North American role of woman as housewife must be abolished and replaced by an equal sharing of husband and wife in breadwinning, homemaking and child-rearing, Mrs. Rvall argued.

* * *
This could be done if mothers and fathers worked part-time and spent equal time at home caring for their youngsters.

'With women freed from the sole responsibility of child rearing, they will have time and energy to take full part in the decision-making processes of our institutions," Mrs. Ryall said. Then we can finally hope

to eliminate the rigid discrimination against women that is so glaring in Canadian society today." * * *

Mr. Ryall, a professor of

mathematics at the University of Toronto, said later in an interview he fully supports her brief. He does dishes and housekeeping tasks, as do many Canadian men, without fear he is harming his masculinity.

Mrs. Ryall said she feels

her daughters, aged seven and

nine, would get a much more

"natural" upbringing in Scan-

In Canada, children are inductrinated in to certain AMY roles according to sex, and girls suffer most from this, she said.

She quoted a recent labor department pamphlet on job opportunities which reads: "If you are a girl, marriage is the career you may have in mind."

The federal government should start a concerted campaign to eliminate this kind of begin with a pamphlet reading:

* * * "If you are a girl do not let yourself be cheated like millions of girls before you ... develop your individuality." Mrs. Ryall also suggested that the federal civil service should start addressing all its female employees as Mrs.,

whether they are married or "On giving their names women are constantly being asked 'Miss or Mrs.,' " she said, "I feel like answering 'It's none of your business.' "

* * * "We are going to have to start from scratch in changing such attitudes so that our small children, boys and girls. can grow up in an entirely

different way." Earlier in the hearing, lawyer Margaret Hyndman said women are often barred from good job opportunities by 'hidden barriers existing mainly among men in administrative and executive posi-

She hoped that publicity given the work of the status commission would help break down these barriers, have no foundation in our



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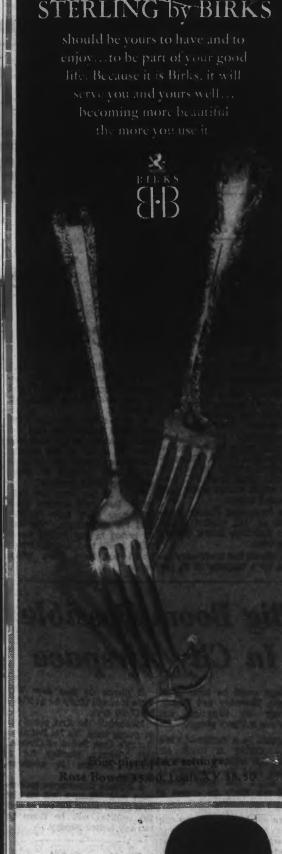
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Dear Ann Landers: My fiance and I have been planning our wedding for several months. We wanted it to be in June but my mother persuaded us to wait until July and be married-on her 25th wedding anniversary. It sounded like a good idea at the time, but now I'm not so sure.

Last week my mother an-nounced that she has tried on her wedding gown and it still fits perfectly. She wants to wear the gown to my wedding and make it a double core mony, with her and Dad repeating the vows

I didn't know what to make of it, but Mother assured me that many couples "remarry" for sentimental reasons and she thinks it would be a truly moving experience for us all. Dad was not very pleased but usually he goes along with what Mom wants.

told Mother, she accused me

wanting to share the spotlight. If I am wrong please tell me and I will try to make my fiance see it that way. Right now I am so heartsick I'm ready to call off the wedding elope. - CONFUSED

Dear Girl: A bride should not have to share the spotlight with anyone. Discuss this problem with your clergyman and ask him to speak to your mother. If your mother wants My fiance doesn't like the to "remarry" your father for idea and has said so. When I sentimental reasons, she of being selfish and not and not horn in on your day.

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Superstition and Marriage

Dear Ann Landers: I lost my husband two years ago and have been seeing a very interesting man who joined the firm where I am a private secretary. Aaron is excellent company, shares my interests and we are of the same religion. He never married and seems to enjoy my two teen-age children a great deal. Aaron has asked me to marry him but something is holding

He seems to be terribly hung up on superstition, He has turned around in the middle of the block to prevent a black cat from crossing his path. He will walk across a street to avoid stepping under a ladder. When he drops the salt and pepper shaker he always tosses a feet as over his left shoulder. Recenthe passed up a choice

apartment because it was on

Charlotte Complains

Kissing Candidates Unfair to Fair Sex

OTTAWA (CP) - The city's ebullient former mayor, 72year - old Charlotte Whitton, said Monday that women face an unfair situation when it comes to political warfare be-"there's a different code . . . for men and women.

Commenting following publication of numerous news photographs and stories of leading male contenders in the June 25 election race kissing pretty young women, Miss Whitton said with a chuckle:

"What would be said if Judy LaMarsh or Pauline Jewett whirled down in a plane and fell on the necks of every teenage boy and kissed him and sent him away sighing and kissed every mini-male.

* * * "What would the public say? Wouldn't there be an uproar? Miss Marsh is the former secretary of state and Liberal MP for Niagara Falls. Miss Jewett is head of the Institute of Canadian Studies at Carleton University and former Liberal MP for Northumberland. Neither is running in the June 25, election.

Parents Fail to Agree On 'Debt' of Children

By NANCY BROWN

The contention that a child owes his parents nothing met sharply divided reaction during a discussion of pressures on parents in the James Bay dialogue centre.

Cmdr. Ron Dyson said children do have a debt to

"They owe something in return for the love, protection and shielding they get from the harm they could be exposed to," he said.

* * * "This goes as far as showing respect and a sense of feeling towards parents. It is regrettable to suggest that they owe nothing."

On the opposite side, Mrs. Enid Webster said adults owe children a lot: "It's marvellcus to have young people

"I think the word owe in family life is obnoxious," she

"Parents don't give any-thing that should be returned. 'Anything they do is because they love the child, or it isn't worth doing.

"My children owe me nothsaid the grandmother and kindergarten teacher.

* * * "I feel their natural reaction to my love for them would be to love me, but if they reject me that is their

Another parent said parents don't deprive themselves for their children - because of love they try to give their children advantages for life. "If they talk about slaving and depriving, it's no wonder

owe you nothing."

Rev. Walter Donald of Christ Church Cathedral said he doesn't feel his children even owe him obedience. * * *

'They will obey me if what I put forward is reasonable. If it isn't then it is my fault.

"I hope my children love me, and that we will have a real respect and trust when they grow up," he added.

Mrs. Peggy Dyson said

young people exert pressure on parents so that they can conform with other children.
"I was never a teenager,"
she said. "I was a child and then I was a young woman. It's time we got away from worrying about teenagers.

"I don't see why I should submerge my personality in

She contended that there is nothing wrong with today's "Well-intentioned adults try

treat children as That's where we trouble," she said. "They sit around and decide

to go here, there, and everyparents object, or refuse to let a child go, then they don't have the support of

other adults." ~ * * * ignorance? — GERALDINE OF BILLINGS She said she feels sorry for children, who are under pressures and pulled four of five different ways by as many

groups of well-intentioned Mrs. Dyson said the youth group that boonsored the group panel discussion was a case in

"We felt it started as a good discussion group, but then they sat around and discussed a trip to Camp

'The children go home and say they are going.

"Parents have to make a snap decision on whether the child should go.

we say yes we are popular, but there may be school work or other obliga-"If we say no there is an





Mrs. Enid Webster

Rev. Walter Donald



Mrs. Peggy Dyson

emotional outburst, because everyone else is going.' Mr. Dyson said all responsibility for a child's activities rests with the parents until he

"The legal, moral and economic resonsibility lies with

"I believe parents must be

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"It isn't a question of parents adjusting to a new teenage code, it's a question of what's good for them.' Parents, commented Mrs.

Dyson, have a right to say no without giving reasons. "We have lived longer than our children, and we know what is best.

Mr. Dyson felt young people are exposed to too many visions of material goods. * * * Mrs. Dyson contended that

there are too many things distracting young people from their education, which parents should stop. "If there's need to study, a

child shouldn't be going out to a mid-week group." She was asked if she believes a teenager will study because he is told to, "or do you think he will just go to his room and play records or

* * * She said a child is more likely to study at home than

The youth group, she felt, is a good thing, but she is in conflict because of things they all want to do.

'I want my next 10 years to be happy," she said. "I don't want an emotional outburst everytime I say no, - if I feel that going out in the middle of the week is

"These young people have an awful lot of pleasure as it is. They should forego something, when an adult tells them to, because we know how important education is." Another parent felt that a parent has taught a child all that is possible by the time he "If he has been well taught

you can let him go and he won't go far wrong," she said.
"He should be able to understand reasonable advise and accept it; he should know right from wrong and have a sense of responsibility.

"If he doesn't have it by then, it's too late," she said. Mr. Dyson said many adults lack responsibility and judgment. Children are more likely to lack them and need to be told what to do. Mrs. Llona O' Gorman

"Every family has some regulations, but I don't think

parents making decisions without offering reasons, produces responsible adults. "You can make children

perform, but is this what we are aiming at?
"How are they going to behave when they have no one around to tell them how to

Mr. Dyson said there is a problem with teenagers because of too much publicity to the group, which is over-exposed to unscrupulous ad-

vertising.

There is advertising about cigarettes, drink, clothes and records, and young people have a disproportionate amount of money responsibility they carry.

The discussion will continue Saturday, with young people talking — adults listening.

Ship Christened From Launch

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-The new Argentine freighter Santa Cruz slipped prematurely down the ways before Mrs. Juan Carlos Ongania could apply the traditional smack with a champagne bottle. The president's wife hopped aboard a launch and finished off the christening in the harbor.





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Whilely and materally staff. (Insured). formerly of 1632 Cloverdale Avenue, widow of James Henderson; born in Bruce County, Ont., and a resident of Victoria for the past 28 years. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in Toccotio; also other nieces and nephawa.

Funeral services wil be held in McCall Broa. FLORAL CHAPEL. looked Broa. FLORAL CHAPEL. on Nednesday, June 5, at 1:30 p.m., sev. Earl Johnson officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burtial Park. DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BANTLY — In Victoria on June 1.

1988, Mr. Joseph Anthony Bantiv, aged Sz years, of 258 Hamiloris St., a native son of Victoria. He is survived by one daughter. Mr. Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Wednesday, June 5, at 1:30 p.m., and Mr. R. C. (Mary) Elbott. Mrs. L. R. (Irene) Crossley, Mrs. R. (Agnes) Webb, all of Victoria. and Mrs. W. (Arnela) Clarke of California and John in Vancouver: Streets, on Streets, and Mrs. W. (Arnela) Clarke of California and John in Vancouver: Streets, and Mrs. W. (Arnela) Clarke of California and John in Vancouver: also nieces and sephews. Prayers will be offitted in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPKI. Johnson and Vancouver Streets, California and John in Vancouver: Streets, and Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in the McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPKI. Johnson and Vancouver Streets, and Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in the McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPKI. Johnson and Vancouver Streets, and Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in the McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPKI. Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on June 5, at 1:30 p.m., and in the Stantive St. (Mrs. Harver Hospital) California and John in Vancouver Streets, and a resident of Sidney, B.C. on June 1st, and a residence of Sidney. McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPKI. Johnson and Vancouver Streets, and Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in the McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPKI. Johnson and Vancouver Streets, and Mrs. Blanche Taylor, and prophers. And the Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in the McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPKI. Johnson and Vancouver Streets, and Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in the McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPKI. Johnson and Vancouver Streets, and Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in the McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPKI. Johnson and Vancouver Streets, and Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in the McCall Bros. Florat Chapking Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in the McCall Bros. Florat Chapking Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in the Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in the Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in the McCall Bros. Florat Chapking Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in the McCall Bros. Florat Chapking Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in the McCall Bros. Florat Chapking Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in the McCall Bros. Florat Chapking Mrs. Blanch EATHRENS—At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C. on June 1st, 1888, Mr. Roward Victor Eathrens, and Ts years, born in Canoe Cove, P.E.I., and a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past 6 years, later residence, 10125 Helen Ave; formerly of Edmonton, Alberta. He leaves his brother, William Kathrens, at the residence; his sisterin-law, Mrs. H. A. Kathrens, 1883 Insimoral Rd.; 3 nephews in Victoria, R.C.; and 3 nieves, in Alberta. Service was held in the Sands Funerat Chapel of Roses, Sidney, RC., on Mixeday, June 3rd, 1988, at 160 p.m. Roy. Canon F. C. Yaushan-Birch officiating. Cremation.

BRIDGEMAN—At the residence, the Linden Ave., on June 1st. 1887. Jack Bridgeman, haven in Burwell. Jack Bridgeman, haven in Burwell. Cambridgewihre. England, and a resident of Victoria for 11's years; formerly of Turtleford, Sank Strivived by his Joving wife. Margaret in the residence a Book R. R. R. Strive wife by his Joving wife. Margaret in the residence of the Royal Cambridgeman was a life member of The Royal Cambridgeman was all femember of the Masonic Order. A. F. A. M., Turtleford Lodge No. 199. Service will be held in St. Michael and All Angels Anelican Church. 1999. The Royal Cambridgeman was all the standard All Angels Anelican Church. 1999. The Royal Cambridgeman was all the residence of the Masonic Order. A. F. A. M., Turtleford Lodge No. 199. Service will be held in St. Michael and All Angels Anelican Church. 1999. The Royal Cambridgeman was a life member of the Masonic Order. A. F. A. M., Turtleford Lodge No. 199. Service will be held in St. Michael and All Angels Anelican Church. 1999. The Royal Cambridgeman was a life member of the Royal Cambridgeman was all the member of the Royal C

PETERSEN—Suddenly at Cowichan River, B.C., on April 15, 1988, William Sewart Petersen, aged 18 years; born in Victoria, B.C., and a resident of Gien Lake, B.C., on a pril 15, 1988, William Judd, Port in the service will be held in the family residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, John, Jim, Scott and in Ramlly residence: green borthers, James and uncleas and general technician. Must have top-notch qualifications and a genuine interest in green green green borthers, James Jim, James Jim, James Jim, James Jim, Jim, James Jim, James Jim, James Jim, James Jim, James Jim, Jim, James Jim, Jim, James Jim, J BURDGE—In Victoria, on June 3, 1968. Mr. Sidney Burdge, aged 97 years, of 878 Bedcwith Ave. Born in Somerset, England, a resident of Victoria for 18 years, formerly of Fort Mel-eod, Alta. He is survived by his wife, Maud of Victoria, a brother Ernest in Somerset, England; also nieces and neohews. and nethews.

Funeral nervices will be held in
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Thursday, June 6, at 1:15 p.m.
Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens. (Flowers gratefully declined).

PETTENUZZO—In Victoria on June
2, 1988, Mr. Emilio Pettenuzzo,
aged 82 years, formerly of Prince
Rupert, B.C. He leaves his wife.
Maris: one zon. B. Jerry of
Deltis; two daughters, Mrz. Ozear
(Lydia) Guelpa of 2533 Garden
Streef, Victoria, and Mrs. Lore
Griffiths of Vancouver; also six
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O. K. (Constance) Billings of Fort
Erle. Ont., and Mrs. K. (May)
Hovemard of Freeport, Grand
Bahams Island; Joseph A. Robinson of Pickering, Ont., and Thomas
Robinson of Vancouver; 12 grandchildren; also sisters in England,
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and George E., all of Victoria; 2
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PEOPLE AND PROGRAMS: NBC has dropped the nnual Golden Globe awards show, wherein movie stars were honored by the Hollywood Foreign Press Associa-tion. U.S. government investigators charged recently the HFPA "substantially misled the public" on how winners

were chosen.

How things have changed. A decade or so ago, Robert Mitchum's career almost ended when he was arrested at a marijuana party (he was cleared later). Last weck, British actor Terence Stamp and his brother were arrested in Agoura, Calif., on suspicion of possession of marijuana and it didn't even make the wire services.

Onetime child star Scotty Beckett, often narcoticstroubled, has died in a Hollywood rest home at 38 . . . Mrs. Warner Oland, widow of the movies' first Charley Chan, has died in Hollywood at 98.

BUREAU OF USE-LESS INFORMATION: Saturday's sque amish answer — Child stars galore were Jackie Coogan, The Kid; Deanna Durbin, 100 Men and a Girl; Tommy Kelly, Tom Sawyer: Johnny Sheffield, Bomba; Claude Jarman, Yearling; Butch Jenkins. Human Comedy, and Bobby Driscoll, The Window. And whatever happened to Virginia Weidler?

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Tuesday Highlights

SPECIAL: The rundown on today's vital California esidential primary is due at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 4, and 7; 10 on 2, 6 and possibly 7; 11:30 on 4. C-5:00 p.m.-KING completes its daytime shuffle with

McHale's Navy and Truth or Consequences—5.
6:00—Music from Carnegie listens to Aaron Copland—9.
★ C-7:30—Reach for the Top: Oak Bay vs. Burnaby—2. ★ C-7:30—A non-Canadian special about Dieppe called

Rehearsal for D-Day-4. C-7:30-It's a Dog's World: a rerun about guess what

* 8:30-Part three of the wild NET four-parter on the 967 Monterey jazz festival—9. C-9:00-Survival finally gets around to that Rolf Harris how on wildlife in Australia-2, 6. C-10:00 CBC Reports shows Hill 943, a Vietnam

issault. May give way to a California primary report-7. Tuesday Movies

NOTE: Wonder what KTVW isn't telling us about oday? Watch at 2, 4, 8 and 11 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. -13. 8:45 a.m.—The Great Dan Patch (1948 horse, epic), Dennis O'Keefe, Alan Hale. Not much-4. 12:00 noon-Great Expectations (1934 MGM version),

Henry Hull as Magwitch. Plus Jane Wyatt—11.

* 12:45—Tight Spot (good 1955 police), Brian Keith, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, Lorne Greene 6, 8. 3:00 p.m.—Blondie Brings Up Baby (1939 yawn)—7. 5:30—Maverick Queen (dullish 1955 western). Barbara

Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, Scott Brady-12. C6:00—Angry Red Planet (so so 1960) sci-fi)—7. 11:00—Hasty Heart (fair 1950 drama), Richard Todd Pat Neal and everyone's hero, Ronald Reagan-12. 11:30-Bus Riley's Back in Town (awful 1965 thing), Ann-Margret, No Johnny Carson tonight-5. 11:30—Diplomatic Courier (1952 spies-of-another-era).

★11:45—The Organizer (highly-praised 1963 Italian early-union drama), Marcello Mastrolanni—2. 1:30 a.m.-Boots Malone (1952 jockey junk), William Holden. Note later time, then don't watch-5.

Tuesday Radio

8:05 p.m.—Gala Performance: Brahms' first symphony and Lili Kraus playing Mozart—CFMS (98.5). 9:30-Showcase hears the odd music of Alec Wilder-CBU-FM (105.7). 11:00-Hot Air's second Billy Strayhorn special-CBU

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Peterson's Last Duty

New School Goes Mod

praised by T. G. Ellwood,

GOLD RIVER - For his last duty as education minister, Leslie Peterson opened \$1.282.000 ultra-modern secondary school here Saturday. There are about 85 students

"This school has been built to meet the needs of the future in an adequate, in fact, the best possible fashion." said E. R. Hewson, school

board secretary-treasruer.

We Don't Need Them'

Admiral (retired) Jeffery

should concentrate on nuclear

"Canada has no need for

nuclear weapons now or in the foreseeable future," said Adm. Brock who is Conserva-

tive candidate for Nanaimo-

was stressed by Tom Barnett,

NDP candidate for the Comox-

"The three R's of conserva

tion - resources and regula-

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In the present complex and rapidly growing world, re-sources must be regarded as

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NOTICE IS HERREST GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitors for the executor, 202 - 212 Victoria, B.C., before the 6th day of July, A.D. 1868, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

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PERSONAN'S CLOTHING

Sealed leaders, in the envelope provided, will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, R.C., up until noon on Thursday, June 13, 1965, for 12 tanies, 216 pairs uniform pants for the officers and men of the Victoria Fire Department.

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Each tender must be accompanied by a certificial deposit chaque equal to 5% of the total amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer.

The lowest or any lender will pot

house days," he said.

weapons.

The value of the modern

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Rejected by Brock

He made the comment after

He said: "I believe it is

urgent to undertake a com-

plete re-examination of the

nature of our contribution to

NATO with the view of

only for this generation, but

Regulation under federal,

provincial and municial law is

necessary, he said, to prevent

the wanton, and the ignorant

from devastating the country's

"Research is the accelera-tor which could enable better

beneficial use of resources to

be made without the byproducts of waste and devas-

"There has been much talk

in recent years in pointing to

the rich forest producing areas of Comox-Alberni about

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federal government.

resource heritage.

tating pollution.

talking to about 40 workers at Ladysmith Forest Products

sawmill Monday.

LADYSMITH - Rear- Cowichan-The Islands riding.

Barnett Urges

'Let's Guard

Kesources

PORT ALBERNI - The a heritage held in trust not

has a teaching staff of 12.

principal, and the trustees, headed by chairman Aksel The school, situated on eight acres of land close to the centre of town and abutting a

park site and river, contains about 40,000 square feet of It contains 15 teaching areas, a large interior toyer indirectly lighted spacious

office and storage space, and

wide hallways. There is also a

ers and changing rooms, capable of holding some 600 spectators. It is linked to the school by a covered walkway.

* * * A full junior secondary education program is offered with 54 courses including options in industrial training. modern languages, home economics and music.

The school was designed by the architectural firm of McCarter, Nairne and Part-

Boy Missing

PORT ALICE - A. four-day earch for three-year-old Michael Lawrence has been Police believe the boy fell into Neurotsis Inlet, on which Port

Called Off

TAHSIS - ROMP Bunday called off the search for fishermon Victor Olson, 66, of Kysof Victoria, who have been missing for more than a week. Their wrecked fishboat Lady K was found beached near

Two Saved From Lake

LAKE COWICHAN — Two camping at Lakeview Park for the weekend. Victoria people, one of whom almost drowned, were rescued from Cowichan Lake on Sun-

Kathleen and Richard Larsch, were fishing near the Kiwanis Lakeview Park.

Mrs. Larsch caught a fish, and in her excitement she stood up and tipped the small host and she and her husband fell into the cold water. Mr. Larsch managed to keep his wife's head above

water and drag her to shore, about 250 feet away. As Mr. Larsch struggled onto the beach two young Victoria men went to help. turn would be able to aid their "We have pledged to take

One jumped into the water, swam out to the boat and brought it into shore. The two are members of

Victoria Ball Club who were

Mrs. Larsch was in extreme shock and she and her hus-band were taken to Castaway Resort where they were stay-Mrs. Larsch was wrapped

in blankets and given oxygen by Gerry Salmon, safety director for Gordon River Logging Camp of Western

The couple were driven to a doctor in Mr. Salmon's emer-Mr. Salmon said Mr. and

Mrs. Larsch were wearing Mexican paunchos which collected air and helped to keep

them affoat.

He sald there were small life-jackets in the boat but the couple was not wearing them. Mr. Larsch apparently grabbed one of the jackets as the boat tipped over.

LUNDS

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Mosher Announces Communist Contest

PORT ALBERNI - School trustee Mark Mosher has announced that he will run in the Comox-Alberni constituency as

exploring possibilities of

transforming this important alliance into aspects that are

Referring to NORAD, Adm.

discussion in parliament "to

let members and Parliament

and the general Canadian

public know what NORAD is

"I would like to see the

power of Parliament restored.

In the past few years Parlia-

ment has been used as an

instrument by an inept clique

of Liberal politicians. The purpose of Parliament has

been frustrated for too long."

tion crisis, his party would

form a new corporation which

could borrow money from

money markets in different

A new revolving fund would

assist municipalities which in

cities with housing schemes.

off the 11 per cent tax on

building materials which in

itself would ease the burden

considerably," he said.

He said in order to ease the

not purely military."

all about.

countries.

greater utilization of the forest crop. Despite this talk in our pulp and paper indus-try, the fact is that we a Communist candidate. Mr. Mosher, 52, said: "I am continue to pour something concerned that the real issues are not being debated. In place like 50 per cent of the wood down the sewer," he asserted of debate there are only vague platitudes, mingled with Madison Avenue-type images. He said industry continues to use only the cellulose fibre created to gloss over issues while continuing to contamin-

that should be seriously deate waters with ligins and 'No program, prepared by Mr. Barnett said that if he any of the parties can succeed returns to Ottawa, he will without a new approach to foreign policy, to peace and armaments, to taxation struccontinue to press for massive programs of pollution control under the auspices of the tures and economic policies.

tingent upon a new constitufederation, with equal status for Quebec. Precious little is being said by any of the other parties on these issues.

"I hope to be able to help correct this situation in our riding. Federal politics is more than a new wharf, or an airstrip, important as these

things are.
"We believe that a large vote for the Communist candidate in Comox-Alberai is the most meaningful vote that can be recorded in this election, Mr. Mosher added.

member of the Communist party since 1947.

These points are largely con-Nanaimo Meeting

Indians Invite All Parties

QUALICUM BAY - Indian voters from parts of Vancouver Island will attend an all-candidate meeting in Nanaimo Sunday. The meeting, which will be held in the Credit Union Hall, is being organized by the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation. It will deal with views of the parties

policies on Indian affairs for the next 100.

Mrs. Diane Recalma of Qualicum Bay said an attempt was being made to have two candidates from the Liberal, Conservative, NDP and Social Credit parties at the meet-

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NANADIO-A tanker lost its load of gasoline Monday A crane was obtained to lift the container back onto the tractor, but because there were fears of further damage to the tank, and of striking sparks, the method was abandoned. Two fork lifts from Johnston Terminals were then used. Nanaimo fire department flooded the streets with water to wash away the gasoline.

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Seattle Sloop Champion By Correction

Seattle skipper John Baillargeon is continuing to show the sailing world it's possible to play follow-theleader and go home a champion.

For the second time in three years, Sunday, he plucked vic- that headed him — the Terna tory from out of the blue in the was disqualified. Swiftsure race.

This time his 31-foot-sloop takes the Swiftsure Trophy for Mistral ended the tough 136 over-all winner, but retains the mile grind well back of Don Royal Vancouver Yacht Club Nielsen's 40-foot Moonglow from trophy for winning in Division Tacoma, But Moonglow, which IV. He won with the same craft headed the 90-boat fleet, lost in this division last year. out to Mistral on corrected While Canadian boats placed time—a special system of handi- well in the smeller, 75-mile Juan de Fuca race, all but one

Two years ago Mr. Bail- of the first-place prizes in the largeon sailed off the over-all Swiftsure went to American trophy after the Vancouver boat entries.

Vancouver Challenger

Seven Among First 10

among the first 10 finishers in smaller race was American

the Juan de Fuca race, but the there was some reason for Cana-

winner on corrected time was dians to smile. The black-bulled

Damage High her, she takes the stall and the trophy as first to finish and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club tro

\$3,000 in a four-car coll sion at shoreline while most of the fleet noon Sunday on the Malahat remained in mid-strait. She took the lead at the Clallam Bay

couver stopped to avoid the in the Swiftsure were won by:

other two cars and was struck Diamond Head, Division I, B.C

in the rear by a car driven Cement Co. Trophy; Monlque by Richard Stewart, 5308 West-from Seattle Division III

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Colwood RCMP said a car turnaround mark.

A northbound car driven by Port Angeles

vision I.

The exception was a 50-foot frustrated by more than the Vancouver sloop named Mary Baillargeon boat. Bower, which had clung dogged- The 28-foot sloop Jolly Olly ly to the lead from shortly from the Royal Vancouver after the start of the race at Yacht Club managed to edge the 9:30 a.m. Saturday until some- Moonglow out of second placetime on the homeward lap. also on corrected time.

With John Long of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club guid ng

It was on the homeward dash that Moonglow made its big her, the Mary Bower was the move, when it set it's sails for first to round the half-way lightship mark late Saturday night, ized early Sunday. This allowed it to overtake Mary Bower which shrouded in rain and fog. had held a five-mile lead. But she lost wind on the home-

ward journey and was passed by was Bill Killam's Porpoise III The Mary Bower, however,

gets the RCN Trophpy as first from Seattle. boat around the mark. Don Nielsen's proud arrival Victoria, out the mouth of Juan

couver skipper John Grieve in Windsong VI.

On Malahat

from Vancouver, followed by Henry Kotkin's Diamond Head

stoop Lara. Second was Van- Vancouver.

The Seattle sailor not only

The Swiftsure route runs from

Lara was really a double win-

phy as over-all winner in Di-

She was second to clear Race

Passage on the way out and

made her way up the American

Seattle Yacht Club Trophy.



Truscott

Fig Leaf Episode **Test for Drivers**

AMERSHAM, England (Reuters) — Blonde Bobbie Wolseley, 22, went hitch-hiking in the nude here - to test drivers' reactions.

Richardson

They reacted, but with true British calm, One even asked for her autograph.

She stopped 20 motorists,

a pair of shoes, a hat and a handbag. One was Ron Hove, 27, who said later;

stepping out of bushes on a

country lane, naked except for

"This cracking bird without a stitch on asked me the way to the nearest phonebox. was dumfounded. I told her and drove on." Tractor driver Barry Main said, "I ask you, a beautiful blonde, starkers. My wife

wouldn't believe it, said I'd got a touch of the sun." Bobbie, who had a microphone concealed in the handbag, was testing motorists reactions for a candid camerastyle film called The Fig

Young Virtuoso Huge Success

back in Victoria Sunday was de Fuca Strait and back again. Conservatory musicians conlinued Sunday afternoon at the McPherson Playhouse. Seven Canadian boats were | While the winner of the But this time the entire

Walter Hermann's 31-foot Seattle Lara was designed and built in Camille Inkman. The designer was John Brandl-MOODS, VALUES

ner. She takes the Juan de Fuca received 17-year-old Miss Ink- by Francois Morel.

Chess Game Won On Radio

By RAY KERR

driven south on the Malahat by Brantley Holt of Athena, Ore, was in collision with a north-Newly - crowned Vancouver Island chess king and two col-leagues wrote another first in cludes items for violin, cello, was in collision with a north-bound car driven by William Thomson, 1121 Catherine vision II was Mont Mare from the annals of Pacific Northy chess history over the weekend. speech arts, classical guitar and Prewitt Gregory of North Van-Other trophies decided so far Duncan Suttles, who won the Island crown in Nanaimo two weeks ago, backed up by Tim Anderson and Robert Zuk, led Vancouver to a 21/2-1/2 victory

against Seattle. The unusual aspect of the inter-city match was that it was held by radio - the first time this was done in the Pacific Northwest.

The Vancouver end was handled by Robert Eldridge, a Lower Mainland chess official, while Jack Smith of Seattle did the ham radio chores on the U.S.

On the first board, Suttles deleated former Washington champion Viktors Pupols. Anderson and former Washington junior king Chris Corwin drew on the second board. Zuk overpowered Jeffrey Fox on the third board. The match was completed in seven hours

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These last are like false fire alarms, with lots of activity, excitement, hurryings and scurryings - but no fire. However, they may not be entirely wanton expenditure of fine talent on mere exercises in noisy dissonance; they gave Miss Inkman golden opportunity to flex her considerable musical muscle and they provided variety to the program.

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Dentist Dies for Children

heroism of a Seattle dentist who gave his life to save two of his children when a violent snowstorm swept majestic Mt. Rainier has been disclosed by park rangers.

Dr. James M. Reddick, 51, was found dead of exposure at the 9,000 foot level of the mountain. His children, Sharon 12, and David, 11, were cold and month jail sentence for a robwet but unharmed.

rangers said, Reddick dug a was charged with taking the money and the shirt from Geraid children crawi into their sleep-ing bags and then used his body on April 16.

Hochensfers, 18, of Edmonton service will be held here today for Dr. Etorre Mazoleni, 62, to protect them.

died from parathlon poison at ment has announced. Arcadia, Fla., last October. Richardson was sentenced to

months earlier, the national parole board says. A board spokesman said Truscott, now serving a life sentence for the 1959 sex-slaying of a 12-year-old girl, has been informed of the regulations.

П BOUNTIFUL, Idaho - Brad Haines, 2, and his pet turtle Myrtle are finally going their separate ways. The boy's mother Mrs. Russell Haines. Myrtle from his body naturally.

He swallowed the pet last week.

Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m. seid Brad had started to pass

NEW YORK (UPI) - OMcials at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Centre have identified the heart transplant patient who died on the operat ing table Saturday night as Ronald G. Smith, a 39-year-old Negro policeman who had been transferred to light duties be cause of his heart ailment.

- 0 MONTREAL - Andre Mathieu, 36, noted Canadian planist performer, pianist sincere understanding of moods and composer, has died of a heart attack here. Known internationally as the Canadian Mozart. Mr. Mathieu composed a great number of pieces and was also acclaimed as an excellent orchestra conductor.

VANCOUVER-A 20-year-old Kamloops man received a nine

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OTTAWA-A plaque com-FORT MYERS, Fla. — James memorating Canadian humorist J. Richardson has been found Stephen Leacock will be unguilty of the poison death of his veiled near his former home at oldest child, Betty Jean - one Orillia, Ont., Saturday, the of seven of his children who northern development depart-

lary suspect of his constitutional complete OTTAWA — The earliest date rights before they arrested him, returns. Steven Truscott can be paroled only to have him answer, "I is June 11, 1969, but his know my rights. Get me the application must be in nine hall outta here." The deputies

Meetings

TUESDAY • Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m. Victoria Aged Pensioners

No. 3, 1616 Blanshard, 1:30 p.m. Old Age Pensioners ganization No. 5, Senior Citizens' Centre, Centennial Square, 1:30 p.m.

Carlton Chub, 6:30 p.m. Victoria Horticultural Society, 1528 Cook, 7:30 p.m. Socialist Party of Canada

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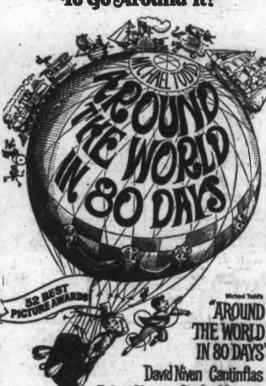
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Garden Notes

Both Sides Attack

By M. V. CHESNUT

Last week I discussed the construction of a simple, inexpensive propagating case for the striking of cuttings. Today I'd like to give you a few pointers on the tec lique of selectionand rooting from various plants in the

In the rock garden, those three reliable old stand-! _ aubrictia, arabis and alyssum — all root quite readily from cuttings taken at this time of the year, shortly after the plants complete their first flush of flowering.

All three plants will benefit from being sheared back drastically after flowering, and will be more likely to produce a second crop of bloom later in the year if given a crew cut now. Some of the sheared-off, unflowered shoots are good candidates for our soap-box propagating case.

The white arabis and the gold n alyssum are pretty much the same in all gardens, but aubrietia comes in quiet a wide variety of shades, so it might be a good idea to beg your slips from a neighbour rather than propagate from your own plants, in order to

introduce more variety into your

Flowering catmint is easy to root from cuttings taken in June. I have Nepeta mussini and Nepeta Souvenir d'Andre Chaudron in my garden, with aromatic foliage and misty mauve flower trusses, both grown from slips. One was begged from a park gardener in Beacon Hill Park and the other was offered to me by a kindly lady in Duncan when I stopped to admire the plant in her front garden. This was brought home wrapped in a damp handkerchief and was rooted and growing strongly inside of two weeks.

Another piece of booty is the result of petty larcency on my part - a handsome specimen of the shrub Escallonia. This one grew to flowering size in three years from a tiny twig snapped from a branch which hung over a fence on Blenkinsop Road. Escallonia is not only an attractive specimen shrub, but makes a first-class hedge especially for seafront gardens where salt-laden winds make it difficult to grow many of our more common hedging shrubs.

My winter-flowering jasmine was

acquired quite illegally in much the same way, from a roadside plant in Upper Terrace Road. That little twig has now covered a whole wall and has supplied cuttings for several of my neighbours.

Generally speaking, the type of shrub cutting that roots most readily is young growth which is just beginning to harden up and turn woody-neither the old, brittle shoots nor the lush, kappy branch tips, but something in between. A slip about six to eight inches long taken from the middle section of a shrub branch is good. Make your lower cut just below a leaf, then remove the lower leaf from the slip. Make all cuts with a very sharp knife or an old razor blade, for crushed or bruised tissue is

reluctant to produce roots. I have come to be a great believer in the hormone rooting powders such as Rootone, Stim-Root and Seradix, for the root-stimulating effect of these hormone chemicals makes it possible to propagate subjects which are otherwise very slow and difficult to root. I moisten the cut end of the slip, dip it in the rooting powder, shake off any excess, and insert the cutting in my

ART BUCHWALD Meets That Little Old Lady

Anyone for Tennis?

WASHINGTON - No one has heard from the little old lady in tennis shoes this election year, although in 1964 she was Barry Goldwater's staunchest supporter and was quoted constantly during the entire campaign.

I was fortunate to run into her the other day on the street. Except for the fact she looked a little grayer and her little more shoes were a scuffed, she had changed little during Lyndon Johnson's years in office.

"Hello, little old lady in tennis shoes," I said, "It's good to see you again." 'You say that every four

years, but you never come to ee me when there aren't any elections going on."
"I'm sorry," I apologized,
"But I've been awfully busy
covering President Johnson."

"I'll bet you have," she cackled. "You all laughed at me in 1964, but in your heart you know I was right."

"Tell me, little old lady in tennis shoes, what have you been doing for the past four years?'

"Perfecting my serve. When my man lost, I went back to tennis. I've never played better. You got time for a couple of sets? I've got my racket in my shopping bag

"Thank you, but I really don't have time to play now." "Too bad, I could whip the pants off you."

"I know this is a personal question, but who are all the little old ladies in tennis shoes supporting this year?"

"Well, that Ronald Reagan seems like such a nice young man. He's no Barry Goldwater when it comes to thinking, but he dresses so neatly, and he's got such a sincere quality in his voice. I even liked him before he went into politics."

"You had to like him, then." I said.

"Reagan stands for God. Home and country," she said, swinging her tennis racket for emphasis. "He believes in the American virtues that all of us hold dear."

"How do you feel about Rockefeller?" "That socialist? Do you know he tried to steal the nomination away from Barry Goldwater in 1964? He would

have, if we hadn't booed him at the convention." "Was that you tennis ladies

booing Rockefeller?" "Well, it wasn't Happy," she chuckled as she hit a tennis ball across the street. "How do you feel about

She paused in the middle of swing. "Old Tricky Dicky. We tenis shoe people liked the old Nixon. The new Nixon gets on our nerves. If we have to go that mute we will, but it's the last time."

"You wouldn't consider supporting a Democrat, would you?"

"You must be kidding," she said. "I wouldn't even play one doubles."

"It's that bad, huh?" "Look, sonny, we little old ladies in tennis shoes have very high standards. We're not going to throw our vote away on leftists, pinko, deficit spenders who want to fluoridate our drinking water. You sure you don't have time for one set?'

"I wish I did," I said regretfully, "but I have to get

back to the office." She put her tennis racket back in her shopping bag.
"Too bad," she said. "I've really perfected my back-

"I guess I'll see you at the Republican convention." "You bet your sweet life you will, sonny." she said, jumping over an imaginary net to shake my hand. "And this time we're going to give it to Rockefeller good. Those Eastern establishment socialists just never learn."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Dyan Job-Hunting

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) - Dyan Cannon is closing her apartment in New York because she says she cannot afford to keep it up, what with the moderate allowance she received in the settlement of her divorce with Cary Grant. She had expected much more. She will live permanently in Hollywood, because that is where the acting jobs are. She wants to work and she says she needs the money.

Pat Medina, who is Mrs. Joe Cotton in private life, describes her role of the good-hearted prostitute in The Killing of Sister George as the most wholesome part in the script! This role was not in the play. Pat is resuming her career three-year hiatus during which she travelled around with Cotton to his various film assignments in Europe.

Elke Sommer, bored with the current nudity on the screen, says she will wear 18 dresses for her co-starring role with Dean Martin in The Wrecking Crew for Columbia. At home, Elke still paints while nude, which is somewhat distracting for her author-husband Joe Hyams. * * *

Lee Remick who did her first nudie with Frank Sinatra in: The Detective, will have three, each more revealing than the other, in her picture with James Coburn, Hard Contract. There are brothels, sadism, masochism scenes galore - and I remember when David Selzalek had a long battle to get the okay for Clark Gable to say "damn" in Gone With The Wind!" Those dear days have truly gone with the wind.

Katharine Ross who was so good in The Graduate and now finishing up with John Wayne in The Hellfighter, will return to the stage after her next movie, Willie Boy, in which she plays an Indian of all things.

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It's tough to work in Rome when your wife is in Los Angeles, Jimmy Farantino wound up his Story of A Woman in the eternal city, and just received his bill for the calls he made to wife Michele Lee in Los Angeles — \$1,154.75. He could have flown home and back twice for the same money.

* * * The Barbara Rush-Warren Cowan menage is divided politically. Barbara is for McCarthy: press, relations man Warren is for Kennedy. Two more in Gene's corner: Jill St. John and Jim Backus. And of course the most active noncandidate is ex-actor Royald Reagan. If he continues to be so non-active, he just might land in the White House and what a leap frogging that would be from his so-recent Death Valley Days. If you were to put it all into a picture, the audience would walk out.

That \$305,000 diamond bought at Parke-Bernet in New York was the gem Richard told me about when I visited him in London. It was his fourth anniversary present to Lis. And, make no mistake, he paid for it, not Elizabeth — a tiny token of his esteem. What will he do for an encore?

The money pouring in for the Richard Burtons adds up to about \$6,000,000 a year. No wonder they can afford to spend a million a year on themselves, just for the joy of living and buying each other fabulous presents.

* * * Question: If the golden shower continues and it shows no sign of abating, will Elizabeth retire at the end of two years as she recently stated? I don't see how she can. I hope she has a safe place for that new 33.16 carat diamond. Paulette Goddard used to keep her jewels in a cigar box. "No one would think of looking for them there?" she told me. But what if a burglar wanted a smoke?

Driving Not Education

HARRIS

Several years ago I was ventured to suggest that "driver education" programs in high schools were most likely a waste of time, money and energy.

Now, a traffic safety committee named by former Sec. John W. Gardner of the U.S. Health. Education and Welfare Department reported last month that mere is "no certainty and much doubt" that the multimillion-dollar investment in U.S. driver education actually makes better teen-age drivers.

* * * After many years of a widespread program, there is no clear evidence that driver education "has significant

battered from attacks when I at titudes, performance or other achievements," the port said. A continuation of the present program would "squander vast public sums" in the process, the committee warned,

> There is an even more important point involved. Why should a high school teach young people how to drive. which is a purely private skill, having no relationship to education, and diverting public funds from the real task of educating boys and girls as human beings?

The whole idea of compulsory mass public education it was a fine and revolutionary idea when it was conceived - was to raise

favorable effect upon driver everyone to a high intellectual and cultural level, so that selfgovernment was as broadly based as possible, ased as possible.

An ignorant people obvious-

ly cannot govern themselves intelligently. But, more and more, we have drifted away from the

initial idea. Our prime purpose is no longer to turn out informed and reasonable citizens, but to instruct in various vocational and manual skills. Proficiency in sports and the ability to earn a living seem to have become the prime goals of our modern school system.

A dummy who drives a car well is still a dummy. Learning how to drive a car, like learning how to dance or hit a

ball or make fudge or fix a bicycle, is something that should be learned at home. time the school devotes to these marginal matters, the to turn out.

SYDNEY

It is true that poor driving kills people. But poor thinking kills even more people - in riots, wars, social revolutions. and assorted mass irrationali-

The schools are charged with the task of turning out people who can drive their own minds and steer their own passions. Any time taken away from this prime task increases civilization's chances of spinning right off the precipice of fate.

Slipping Economy Needs Strong Voice

the district. Conservative candidate Eric Charman told a making a sweep through rural whereas the Liberals had lost luncheon meeting of the Vic- Quebec, came out with a 10toria Gyro Club Monday.

Someone should have stood up he announced a foreign-aid the groundwork for a "just shipbuilding policy which forced speaking countries," Mr. Charof Victoria Machin- man said. Depot Shipyard and some. The candidate lashed out at polish and adapt the legislation one should fight the move to government expenditures which close Work Point — which Mr. "are quite out of hand" and at the cost of living, which was place three days after the election if the Liberals win.

The candidate lashed out at to the country's needs.

LIFT WHOLE AREAS Such measures as unemployment insurance, manpower

election if the Liberals win. Robert Stanfield and his Con- Council of Canada. servative team stood for an Indivisible nation and no status NO QUORUM for any one province, the The housing problem was The Liberals intended to lift speaker said, criticizing the national in scope and Parlia- whole areas of the country from which seemed to pit one pro- bled, he said. vince against the other nine.

Ically and what is needed is a portfolios to one province and at Ottawa of integrity and adminstrong voice in Ottawa — concession after concession that latrative ability. Mr. Charman someone to stand up and fight the Liberals had made to noted that most of the men who

page policy statement in which just couldn't be held."

Stanfield Raps

'Sloganeering'

to revitalize the Atlantic region World War.

deep resentment in the Atlantic the strongest in history.

The sharp Stanfield attack government.

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as the Liberal promises.

political sloganeering."

RESENTMENT

and a Canadian "Marshall

provinces and other slower

growth areas at the Liberal

Liberal government for cailing ment was so stale that half its the brink of poverty a constitutional conference just committees didn't meet because establish them in the mainbefore an election - a move quorums could not be assem-stream of a productive society

he said. People were told that Stan-

opposed Stanfield for the lead-"And then Mr. Trudeau, after ership were still on his team, many of the aspirants - "they

Liberal David Groos said that

medicare and a students' loan program all had to be refined The Liberals intended to lift

"This is not a giant welfare He also struck out at the field lacked lustre, but it might program, no bottomless pit, but a permanent program designed to provide self-sustaining jobs and homes for Canadians wherever they may be," Mr. Groos said.

EXTREME DANGER

Looking at recent develop-ments in the United States and other countries, one saw the extreme danger and fantastic. wasteful cost of ignoring the giant problem of regional social disparity.

It was clear that before Conservative Leader Stanfield ise of a special department of another election after this one Monday night accused Prime Atlantic affairs and a scheme the constitution of Canada Minister Trudeau of "political patterned on Marshall Plan aid would have to be rewritten, the sloganeering" with his promises to Europe after the Second speaker said.

"We pledge that if re-writing is entrusted to us. Canada will emerge as a strong unified The crowd that more than nation with special status for no Mr. Stanfield told a cheering half filled the 4,500-seat Kenprovince," said Mr. Groos. crowd of 3,000 at a party rally nedy Coliseum applauded Stan-PROJECTS that Atlantic province problems field's speech heavily through-Among the projects planned

are "too serious to be dealt with out. It was regarded as one of by the Liberals was updating of by gimmicks and slogans" such his better campaign efforts. the administration of justice, He said Canada has "a government so careless and casses ization of the federal prison To support his point, Stan-system.

field said Canada has had to There would be a study of attempt to gloss over regional borrow abroad to bolster for urban renewal, Mr. Groos said. problems "with a thin veneer of eign exchange reserves and pro- a code for the protection of tect the cash balances of the consumers and passage of the bill to lower drug prices.



London kiss for Tory miss

maximum set by the Economic training, old age security, Campaign Roundup

Winsome Foe For Trudeau

A winsome woman lawyer entered the election campaign Sunday as Tory candidate to fight Prime Minister Trudeau in Montreal's Mount Royal riding. She is likely to be nominated

Huguette Marleau hardly had time to announce her candidacy when Barney London, Tory riding president, kissed her on the cheek. She then kissed a campaign photo of Tory leader Robert Stanfield.

But Miss Marleau said she won't wage a kissing campaign. "I won't say it isn't pleasant, but I feel on that score men are more enterprising than women," she said.

PRIME MINISTER Trudeau told the press in Winnipeg he's proposing to establish national marketing boards for agricultural products. He said Ottawa will approach the provinces about assuming over-all control in that department . The separatist Mouvement Souverainete-Association in

Montreal urged members to vote for the men "most likely serve Quebec's interests." . . . William Kashtan, leader of Canada's Communist party, says it is in the best interests of Canada "to deny a majority government.

NDP LEADER T. C. Douglas says he'll accept an invitation to debate Canadian unity with Ray Perrault, former B.C. Liberal leader and Douglas' opponent in Burnaby-Seymour . . . Yvon Dupuis, former federal cabinet minister not running in the June 25 election.

FORESTRY MINISTER Sauve says he's refused three ridings offered him by Liberal candidates. But he also says he's still interested in running. Sauve lost the nomination in a Montreal riding last week . . . Alex Patterson, acting na tional leader of the Social Credit, plans to confine "virtually all" his campaigning to B.C.

Douglas Laments Policy Lack

Old Parties Offer Only Personalities

las said Monday as he opened

three-day Atlantic tour here. Douglas brushed off Liberal and. Conservative policy statements for the June 25 election as fundamentally the same

The Liberals had scrapped their only progressive measure when they left the Canada Development Corporation out of a policy statement made public during the weekend.

LIBERAL PLANK

The NDP would use the corpo-Atlantic region, he told a news Only about one in 10 stopped

They included Barrie Hould, 35, a railway union representa- Douglas. ecutive assistant to the president of Mount Allison University and the NDP candidate in Westmorland-Kent riding.

TWO CABRY HOPES The party pins its strongest hopes for its first election victory in New Brunswick on these wo. It is running candidates in all 10 N.B. ridings and they gathered with Douglas for a "policy think-in."

told the conference that the Atlantic provinces have been tough for the NDP to crack-it has never held more than one seat in the region and that has been in Nova Scotiaand attributed this to traditional voting patterns that are hard to break, particularly in poor

He said he has found the cost of living and high taxes to be the major voters' concerns. The constitutional Issue was important but difficult to get across

The NDP felt there should be a strong central government to deal with matters such as employment and pollution.

However, the party was ready to accept one program for the nine English-speaking provinces and a separate one for Quebec as better than none

In Toronto Sunday Douglas

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — said the federal government putting capital up for auction receiver Trudeau and Robert should order private funds into to the highest bidder," were a Stanfield offer the voter a housing production. prime factor in Canada's hous-choice of personality but not of High interest rates, caused by ing problem, he said. Sabotage Suspected As Douglas Ignored

workers at the Canadian Nation-al Railways big Atlantic region Hould said workers had apparshops here walked past Tommy ently been diverted to another ration, a plank in the 1965 Liber-Douglas without a word Monday gate or held up. One who was all platform, to pump funds into as the NDP leader campaigned supposed to distribute placards underdeveloped areas like the lat the main gate.

Only one placard, brought out conference.

Young faces dominated a placard-bearing crowd of about 40 as the 63-year-old NDP leader stepped off an Air Canada

Only one placard, brought out to say hello. The others filed single the Douglas calvacade, was in the Douglas calvacade, was in evidence.

Plant supervisors drove stongily past, Hould said most of the supervisory positions are "Lib."

appeared to be shy of the TV and press cameras behind

However, chagrined Barrie somehow sabotaged the whole for Moncton, and a railway. Hould, 35, the NDP candidate for Moncton, and a railway NDP workers here were particularly disappointed because the appearance had been sabotaged.

NDP workers here were particularly disappointed because the party had earned good publicity last month when Douglas

taged.

The NDP is relying heavily on the vote of some 2,000 railway at the main gate of a plant in workers and their dependents Sudbury.

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- Stanfield raps "sloganeering" seen in promises by Trudeau.
- On hustings today: Trudeau in Alberta, Stanfield and Douglas in Maritimes.

Medicare Issue

Trudeau Adamant

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

KAMLOOPS-Prime Minister Trudeau dug in his heels Monday and refused to agree to any fundamental change in the medicare plan.

He enswered Tory leader medionre into the election with a promise that he will change it.

"There's no might about it," Stanfield said. "I have seldom felt so strongly about anything In my life as I do about the

Develope into Castlegar on a B.C. Interior, Mr. Trudesu was saited if he was planning any change in medicare in the next sension of parliament. ext session of parliament.
"..o," he replied, "medicare

Hurricane Toll May Be Six

TAMPA. Fla. (UPI)-Erratic Hurricane Abby resumed a slight eastward drift Monday night with diminishing winds and a poorly-defined centre. The minimal hurricane" already had claimed one life and five other people were missing.

April Geans, 1, was swept away in storm tides as fringes of the season's first hurricane lashed at the beach at Key West. Five people were missing aboard two separate boats.

POPULATED AREA

The hurricane tracking centre claimed Abby would move on a path which would take it into heavily-populated Tampa

Weather forecasters added the threat of tornadoes to the worries caused by the advancing storm. Businesses boarded up some schools cancelled classes and civil defence units prepared shelters for people evacuating low-lying areas.

is the law of the land" and July 1 as scheduled. He added that he stood by the principle of the plan and there was no question of

occasive day in British Columbia, drawing good crowds along the way and giving his aides some hope that he will crack through the Tory-New

He began the day at Pentic-ton, ended it at Prince George, then spent the night at Ed-He travelled 600 miles by

nir and car, and hit the fol-· A task force to find out why Camada doesn't do better in Olympic and other international events, and to find

· Helping the peach far-

• Canada, as one nation

At all points, Mr. Trudeau was applieded when he stated his unity policy, and applauded again when he spoke French.

His audiences, maybe, did not understand what he was saying. But they seemed to like the idea of him speaking French, in a province where running strong.

There was little sign of ouposition Menday.

* * * Mr. Trudeau also hammered away at the need for rich provinces to help poorer provinces, to help keep the country

together.

He was speaking in one of the "rich" provinces, which, through a system of equalization payments, funnel help to poorer provinces through Ot-

Some of the areas where he talked are "designated" areas, getting government help. But this is because of the season-Continued on Page 2



One to Look Up To

"You've grown up George!" exclaims admiring long-time Conservative MP George Hees, now Ontario candidate who arranged visit Monday after learning Mr. Irving now lived here. "He's a we ful man," Mr. Irving said. "You couldn't ask for a finer man."-(William E. John)

Peterson Indication

No Bill 33 Speedup In Woods Dispute

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

B.C. has no intention of speeding up the proclamation of full powers under controversial Bill 33 to students would be given the meet the threat of a strike this summer in the coast neer the threat of a strike this summer in the coast Two other minor student lumber industry, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson indic protest incidents marked the cated Monday.

He said it will be up to the ommission, after it takes office June 15, to set up its quarters in Vancouver and hire the necesmediators and research staff before beginning operation. The fact June 15 is also the first day on which the coastal IWA workers can legally strike, if no settlement is reached before that with Forest Industrial

Relations, representing the industry, has led to speculation that the commission might intervene before the full machinery Mr. Peterson said the public reaction to appointment of Judge John Parker of the Yukon territorial court as chairman

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Protest Perch

NAPLES, Italy (Routers) Five unemployed building workers are perched atop a 100-foot high crane and refuse

The workers climbed the crane Saturday morning. Their families, police and stood Monday at the foot of the crane trying to persuade mediation commissioners

Student Unrest Boils

SFU Tension Eases

Now It's Oxford

OXFORD, England (UPI) — The international wave of student political unrest reached hallowed Oxford University Monday when 300 students besieged the offices of the proctors, the university police.

The raid came in a day which also saw student unrest in Yugoslavia, France, Italy and Japan (see stories this page and Page 2).

CAMPED OUTSIDE

The Oxford students burst nto the university registry hrough iron gates and camped outside the proctors' office to press a protest against a ban on "indiscriminate distribution" of political leaflets.

The demonstration, organized by a student group calling itself the Committee of 90, coincided with the lapse of an ultimatum presented to the proctors de manding a revision of the proctors' disciplinary memorindum to junior students.

TWO FEMALES

When proctors refused to a deputation of two students, the demonstrators started shouting "proctors out" and "end proctorial tyranny." Then they forced their way into the courtyard iron gates.

It was an unprecedented scene at Britain's oldest university, where proctors have always commanded near-total

POLICE STOOD BY

Students of the university Conservative Association staged counter-demonstration in support of the proctors but there was no direct clash. Police stood by in case of violence, but took no action.

After scuffles broke out in the registry courtyard between ome proctors and demonstrators, the proctors agreed to eceive student leader Trevor

PROCTORS AGREE.

Senior proctor Charles Smith and junior proctor Robert Gasser then agreed to delete passage banning the distribution

The demonstration broke up on an understanding that the holiday in Britain.

■ In Scotland, 25 Edinburgh University students were prevented by police from marching on the French consulate to demonstrate "solidarity" with France in their uprising against President Charles de Gaulle.

However police permitted a deputation to deliver a note to the consulate expressing "total solidarity" with the French students and workers.

• In the North London suburban Hornsey College of Art, where students were staga weekend sit-in, the demonstrators published a 31point manifesto demanding the abolition of examinations based on academic studies and certain entrance qualifications.

Burnaby Arts Dean Chosen by Faculty

BURNABY (CP) - It was a day of action and confusion at troubled Simon Fraser University Monday, but at day's end the tension appeared to be easing a little.

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In a major move, Dr. John Ellis resigned as temporary acting president, and Dr. Archibald MacPherson, head of the geography department and dean of arts, was nomin-

Dr. MacPherson said he will seek ratification by students

today. His name then will go before the board of governors for final approval.

Also seeking the position were Prof. Robert Hopper of the behaviorial sciences foun-

of the history faculty.

During the nominations, the

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The board earlier agreed it would accept a faculty de-cision on a temporary acting

both declined.

Dr. Ellis was appointed only last Friday to the post, when president Dr. Patrick McTag-Continued on Page 3

thirds of the 9,000,000 employees

on strike throughout France are due to vote today on offers of

designed to lure tham back to

But the uncertainty of any immediate return to normal in

Prime Minister Georges Pompi-dou Monday to cite the huge

onomic losses inflicted on the

country as he pleaded with Frenchmen to "defend the re-

However, journalists who

have been continuing with preparation of news broadcasts for

the state-owned French broad-

casting service voted Monday

an atmosphere which seemed to

have soured since pre-weekend

predictions of an early end to

the nationwide work stoppages.

public and freedom '

JOURNALISTS STRIKE

Loney, student council president, were put forward, but

On Pay, Conditions

French Vote Today

Belgrade Youth Battles Police

BELGRADE (AP) - Shouting down Yugoslavia's Comcries of "We want action enough with words," students surged into a free-swinging battle with police here Mon-

A bloody riot Sunday night gave President Tito's independent Communist country its first taste of the unrest and upheaval affecting many of the world's university cities.

More than 60 persons were reported injured in two clashes involving thousands of students and helmeted police in Belgrade. Students accused police of brutality. Authorities said provocateurs, capitalizing Later, students occupied a

building housing Belgrade Un i versity's administrative offices and the school of philosophy. Police surrounded the building while hundreds of persons gathered outside to hear students who made speeches from the balcony.

Elsewhere, speakers at a rally of 3,000 students called for parliament to meet on their complaints and denounced Yugoslav news media as biased against them.

policemen who used "savage" tactics be demoted and that reporters who gave slanted Continued on Page 2

turning home after a long week end holiday-and they faced the same nerve-wracking conditions of public-service paralysis is their home towns as when they left. Any expressions of optim ism were cautiously phrased.

Italian Riot Squads Capture University

ROME (AP) - Italian riot police seized the embattled University of Rome on Monday from 2,000 rebellious leftist students who had held the campus for three days. Police moved in at the request of university Rector Pie

tro Agostino d'Avack after an hour-long battle between rival student groups. Ten students were injured and 53 taken into

The occupying students faded away quickly when police cut their way in through the chained main gates of the campus. They left behind their red flags of revolution and black flags of anarchy.

The rebels occupied the grounds Friday in a protest at social and educational system Meanwhile, Italy was troubled by a government crisis two

eeks after the election for a new Parliament. Premier Aldo Moro will submit his resignation after Parliament reconvenes Wednesday, although his Christian Democratic party made gains in the balloting.

Monday brought agreement for work resumption in the petroleum industry. Students were still boycotting classes. LOST PRODUCTION Most of the strikes have been in effect for almost three weeks

and every week of work stoppage, Pompidou said, has meant a two-per-cent loss in France's annual gross national producta cost of about \$2,000,000,000 in lost production. His statement struck a differ ent note from the confident, al-

most gloating tones of the gov-ernment declaration issued folowing a cabinet meeting Satur-

Pompidou charged that "a certain number of individuals or groups have not laid down their "We believe that this crisis

has shown that the republic is in danger," he added. "The Communist party has shown all its ambitions."



Warhol

Suspect Held, Warhol 'Critical'

Woman Shoots Famed Pop Artist

NEW YORK (AP) - Andy Warhol, the pop artist and underground film producer, was shot and critically wounded by a woman Monday in his Man-

hattan office, police said. One builet also grazed an English art gallery owner, later was released from Columbus Hospital, where Warhol underwent surgery.

Police Inspector Thomas Maguire said Warhol, 36, was shot once in the upper chest with a small calibre gun.

He was in surgery two hours later and the hospital described his condition as "still very serious and critical."

↑ ★ ★ Police said the woman sought admission to Warhol's office by identifying herself to a secretress by that name appeared in the Warhol film, I, a Man, a parody of a Swedish film about

a nymphomaniac. The woman walked out of the sixth floor office near Union Square. Several hours later. Miss Solanis, 28, turned herself over to a policeman in Times

Viva, an actress who has been described as Warhol's most recent super-star, rushed to the hospital where she told reporters she had been talking on the telephone to Warhol at the time of the shooting.

'I heard five shots and a lot screaming," Viva said. heard Andy screaming. I thought it was a joke, then the Police said that when the

blonde artist told his becretary, Paul Morrissey, "Let her in. when he heard the name she gave.

Minutes later, Morrissey said, the short, thin woman, wearing a raincoat, calmly walked out, leaving the door office ajar When Morrissey got up to close

the floor, he told police. Warhol painted and toured with an electronic rock group called Velvet Underground,

false eyelashes and striped tight

He has produced more than 150 underground movies. The best known, Chelsea Girls, was the first underground film to be shown in a first-run commercial

Chelsea Girls ran 31 hours showing a group of girls and boys cutting their hair, injecting dope into the seats of their jeans and playing sex games. "I like boring things," he once said.

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Coin Switch Aid Favored

ment will recommend to Parlia- coin designs will remain un ment that vending machine op-changed. erators receive partial compensation for conversion of their equipment to accept new pure pure price of the property of the pr

The finance department made seeking compensation for part the announcement Monday in a of the industry's cost of chan-press release that also said the geovers necessitated by the coin Royal Canadian Mint will start change. to issue the new coins in early
The industry dispensed about
August.

The industry dispensed about

switch to nickel from silver-alloy earlier this year.

The change does not affect the bronze one-cent coin and

Turkish Voting Takes 15 Lives

INSTANBUL (AP) - Fifteen persons were hilled and 47 in-jured as Turkish voters chose local officials and a number of national legislators.

his brother in a political argu-ment at a polling place. and attractive, the department said.

OTTAWA (CP)-The govern-inickel five-cent coin. Current

automatic vending industry

food and beverages in 1966.

A finance department spokes man said it has not been determined what degree of compen sation the government will recommend for vendors.

The coin change follows an increasing shortage of silver and the high cost of that metal. The government's first move last year was to cut the amount of silver in 10- and 25-cent coins to

This was an interim measur Among the victims were a to sillow for the vending ma-candidate shot to death by a chine conversion. The pure mickrival and man fatally stabbed by el coins will be more durable



Hoping for Contact

Cadet Gordon Taylor Greeby Jr., of Plymouth

Meeting, Pa., searches for lost contact lens in grass on parade ground at U.S. Military Academy in West Point. He's member of graduating class.—(AP)

Cleanup, Repairs Around B.C.

Rains Cause Three Deaths

VANCOUVER (CP)—A clean-rolment of about 400 students up and repair job that likely were closed for the day because of flooding.

The Canadian Pacific Railway

areas and washed out road and rail links.

At least three deaths were blamed on the rains that fell saturday and Sunday through most of British Columbia.

An elderly California couple was killed Sunday when a tree loosened by a rain-swollen creek crushed their car on a highway near Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moore Cone were alone in the car.

HIGHWAY DEATH

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A rain-alicked highway was blamed for the death of Joseph Soper, 19, of Chilliwack, killed when his car left the Trans-Canada Highway near Langley in the Fraser Valley.

The Kootenay area was hardest hit, however. Heavy rain and a rising runoff spilled creeks, forcing evacuation of 15 The Soviet Union has a new air-to 20 homes in the Nelson area. craft which American aviation

Two elementary schools north the magazine Aviation Week of Nelson with a combined en-

end rains that flooded some mainline, cut by a washout 20 areas and washed out road and miles east of Revelstoke, was

in the Kootenay area. Some were reopened Monday and most were expected to be back in service today.

Russian Plane Hailed in U.S.

Sandhagging was carried out by experts believe is "far superior to any yet developed by the U.S. to any yet developed by the U.S.

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Attorney-General Ramsey Clark
Monday, issisting they would
remain on the steps of the
justice department building
until he agreed to meet with a
delegation of 100 of them. He
Negro leaders were converted.

ing helmets and carrying three-

Patent Claim **Denied**

Corp. Ltd. did not infringe patent for a synthetic rubber product used for floor tiling held by Formea Chemicals Ltd., the Supreme Court of Canada held

Justice Roland A. Mart land, giving reasons for the unanimous judgment, said the Crown has "an unrestricted right to use a patent." Use of the patent by Polymer,

a Crown corporation, was a use

by the Crown since the federal government had incorporated the company to sell and deal in Polymer obtained an assign-

ment of the patent from Formea in 1949 and paid royalties up to \$70,000 for it until January, 1953. It claimed the patent did not cover the floor tiling it

But the claim of infringement failed because of the statutory authority to use the patent held by the Canadlan government,

until he agreed to meet with a delegation of 100 of them. He refused to do it.

They arrived, 400 strong, at 11 a.m. PDT and stayed into the night, singing, clapping and dancing for hears.

About 100 police, some wear.

The purpose was to protest the indistrent by a grand into

The purpose was to protest the indictment by a grand jury foot riot nightsticks, stood on in Los Angeles county on Friday the street behind them while of 13 Mexic an-Americans charged with instigating a walkout of 15,000 high school students in six Los Angeles schools March 5-8. The demonstrators wanted Clark to investigate the

> Another purpose was to underscore the complaint of Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor inside the halls behind locked the Southern Christian Leader-beople's campaigners staged a doors FBI agents stood on battle of endurance with guard.

Attorney-General Ramsey Clark The justice department produced no results. Ray has April 4.



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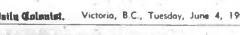
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Patty guards a 'subject'

Beekeepers' Queen Edges Queen Bee

By AGNES FLETT

NANAIMO - They may not know it, but Vancouver Island

bees have a new leader. She is Patty Sloan of Wellington who was chosen bee queen during a beekeepers' field day near Nanaimo. During the day she com-peted with junior bee enthusiasts in a contest in which they had to light their smokers and

produce clouds of smoke. Patty came second to Andre

Also featured was a beeblower, something new for Island beekeepers. It's the latest method for moving bees when it's time to collect the

The usual method is to use carbolic acid-soaked cloth. The smell drives away the bees, but the process takes about 11/2 hours and sometimes the carbolic acid taints the honey.

* * * The blower sends out a blast of about 180 mph to move the bees in 10 seconds. It weighs 25 pounds and can Summunumumumumumum

inspector Ed Milot.



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Immigration Aid Urged

Welcome to Valley

PORT ALBERNI An immigration reception committee may be organized for the valley.

A meeting of representa-tives from various ethnic groups in Port Alberni will be held Wednesday to discuss the project.

J. A. Gunn-Fowlie, manager of the Port Alberni Manpower Centre, said immigration to Canada has been increasing rapidly over the last four years. During that time, the number of immigrants to British Columbia has more

Port Alberni's favorable damage.

point and its prominence as an industrial community, it is

> Moose Jaw **Power Cut**

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) Several direct hits by lightning on a 72,000-volt feeder line in downtown Moose Jaw during a for a 45-minute blackout in the downtown area. (Earlier, a small tornado cut a swath through fields within a information is through a felmile of here before dying out four miles east of the city. There

European countries, will be settling here, he said. * * * "In our fast-growing com-

munity, these people will require more information and amistance than ever before in matters of accommodation employment and the Canadian way of life" Mr. Gunn-Fowlie observed.

"The fastest and most effieient way to provide this low-countrymen who can speak to them in their own language.

were no reports of injury or

grants, particularly from importance. To be met in a strange town and a strange country by a friendly person speaking his native tongue and drawing on the benefit of his own experience, helped the newcomer tremendously in adapting to his new environ-

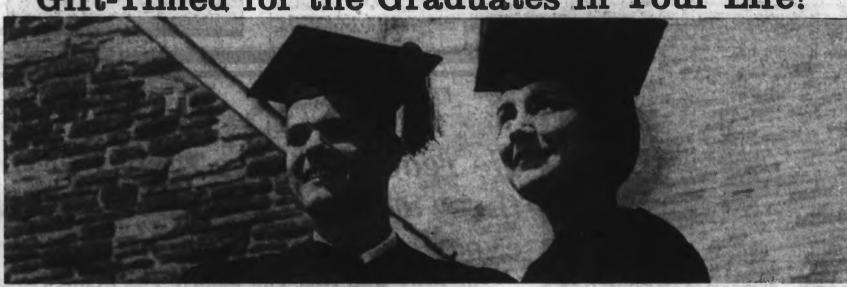
> Actitivities of the propos reception committee will be co-ordinated by the local Manpower Centre, which receives advance notice of the arrival of new immigrants. City council will send a delegate to attend the meet-

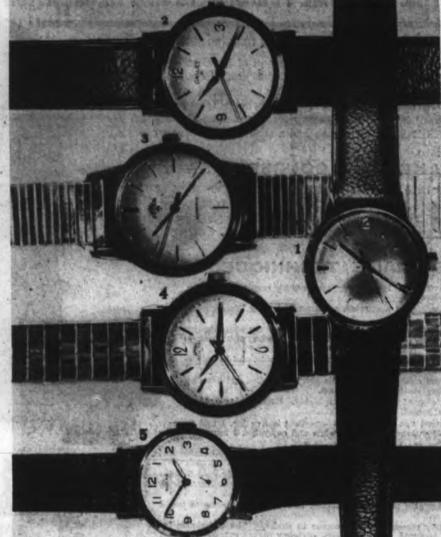
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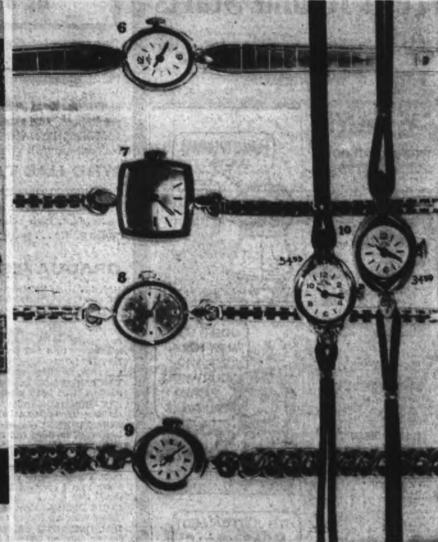
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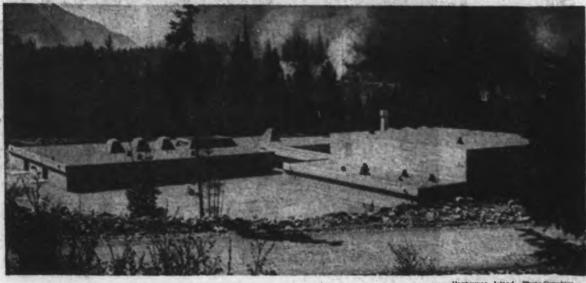
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Mr. John M. Roach, 844 Broughton St., Victoria, wins a one-week holiday for two at the George Inn, Qualicum Beach. The contest was conducted by Eaton's and CFMS.



Peterson's Last Duty

New School Goes Mod

GOLD RIVER - For hi last duty as education minis-ter, Leslie Peterson opened \$1,282,000 ultra-modern secondary school here Saturday.

There are about 85 students enrolled at the school which has a teaching staff of 12.

"This school has been built to meet the needs of the future in an adequate, in fact, the best possible fashion," said E. R. Hewson, school board secretary-treasurer. The value of the modern praised by T. G. Ellwood, principal, and the trustees,

The school, situated on eight acres of land close to the centre of town and abutting a park site and river, contains about 40,000 square feet of

It contains 15 teaching areas, a large interior foyer indirectly lighted, spacious office and storage space, and wide hallways. There is also a

ers and changing rooms. capable of holding some 600 spectators. It is linked to the school by a covered walkway.

A full junior secondary education program is offered with 54 courses including options in industrial training. modern languages, home economics and music

The school was designed by the architectural firm of McCarter, Nairne and Part-

Loaded Gas Tank Drops in Street

NANAIMO-A tanker lost its load of gasoline Monday afternoon at the Nicel Street and Esplanade intersection.

A crane was obtained to lift the container back onto the tractor, but because there were fears of further damage to the tank, and of striking sparks, the method was abandoned. Two fork lifts from Johnston Terminals were then used.

Nanaimo fire department flooded the streets with water to wash away the gasoline. RCMP re-routed traffic. The load was slowly lifted into position, and the tractor slid back under the tank after 14

hours' work. Driver George Race said: "the pin sheared off that's all." The tank was taken to a gravelled area for further inspection.

Barnett Urges

'Let's Guard Resources'

importance of conservation was stressed by Tom Barnett, NDP candidate for the Comox-Alberni riding, after he re-turned from a north Island

"The three R's of conservaresources and regulation and research are becoming as important as the three R's of the little red school house days," he said.

In the present complex and rapidly growing world, resources must be regarded as a heritage held in trust not only for this generation, but for generations to come, he

Regulation under federal, provincial and municial law is necessary, he said, to prevent the wanton, and the ignorant from devastating the country's resource heritage.

"Research is the accelera-tor which could enable better beneficial use of resources to he made without the byproducts of waste and devastating pollution.

Speed Caused Teen Deaths

GRAND FORKS (CP) - A coroner's jury has blamed excessive speed and failure of a car to negotiate a curve in the May 4 deaths of seven teenagers in a cor-truck crash.

The jury said no blame should be attached to truck driver Leonard Bannert, 19, of Grand Forks. His heavy vehicle over turned on the our carrying th youngsters after the impact.

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"There has been much talk in recent years in pointing to forest areas of Comox-Alberni about forest crop. Despite this talk in our pulp and paper industry, the fact is that we continue to pour something like 50 per cent of the wood down the sewer," he asserted.

He said industry continues

federal government.

Canadian N-Arms Rejected by Brock * * *

to use only the cellulose fibre while continuing to contaminate waters with ligins and added chemicals.

Mr. Barnett said that if he returns to Ottawa, he will continue to press for massive programs of pollution control under the auspices of the

Mosher Announces Communist Contest

PORT ALBERNI - School trustee Mark Mosher has announced that he will run in the Comox-Alberni constituency as a Communist candidate.

Mr. Mosher, 52, said: "I am concerned that the real issues are not being debated. In place of debate there are only vague platitudes, mingled with Madison Avenue-type images, that should be seriously debated.

"No program, prepared by any of the parties can succeed without a new approach to foreign policy, to peace and armaments, to taxation structures and economic policies. These points are largely contingent upon a new constitution and a new look at con-

federation, with equal status

for Quebec. Precious little is

being said by any of the other

correct this situation in our riding. Federal politics is more than a new wharf, or an airstrip, important as these things are.

I.ADYSMITH - Rear-

Admiral (retired) Jeffery

should concentrate on nuclear

"Canada has no need for

nuclear weapons now or in the

foreseeable future." said

Adm. Brock who is Conserva-

"We believe that a large vote for the Communist candidate in Comox-Alberni is the most meaningful vote that can be recorded in this election," Mr. Mosher added.

Mr. Mosher has been a member of the Communist party since 1947,

Pilot Charged

ALERT BAY-T. P. Reading, 26, has been charged with operating an aircraft while under the influence of alcohol. The charge followed the crash on takeoff May 27 of a float plane that ran on to a beach and bursted near here.

Cowichan-The Islands riding He made the comment after talking to about 40 workers at Ladvamith Forest Products sawmill Monday.

John Anderson holds Ruff

'We Don't Need Them'

He said: "I believe it is urgent to undertake a complete re-examination of the nature of our contribution to NATO with the view of exploring possibilities of transforming this important alliance into aspects that are not purely military.

Referring to NORAD, Adm. Brock called for an open discussion in parliament "to let members and Parliament and the general Canadian public know what NORAD is

power of Parliament restored. In the past few years Parliament has been used as an instrument by an inept clique of Liberal politicians. The purpose of Parliament has been frustrated for too long.'

"I would like to see the

He said in order to ease the present privat home construction crisis, his party would form a new corporation which could borrow money from money markets in different countries.

A new revolving fund would assist municipalities which in turn would be able to aid their cities with housing schemes. "We have pledged to take off the 11 per cent tax on building materials which in itself would ease the burden considerably," he said.

mother, Mrs. Edith Tappin, of Lake Cowichan, completed Four generations of

mothers, fathers, grandmothers, grandfathers and dogs

swarmed over a 10-mile route during Sunday's walka-

Dogs Help Guides

Long March Raises

\$3,000 for Camp

Tappin family took part. Mrs. Tappin was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Pat Fisher, her grand-daughter, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, and her g reat-grandchildren. Cindy, Gerry and Stephen Johnson.

Mrs. Tommy Lamb, of Lake

the hike and collected a total

\$100 Each

One of her children col-ected an additional \$115.

Many walkers will contribute

Four 2nd Lake Venturers

were sponsored by Western Forest Industries on the con-

dition that the young scouts

One, Tom Volkers, carried a

50-pound pack. The others David Hammond, Richard St.

than \$100 each towards

of \$243.

lected

the camp.

wore back-packs

Kiwanis clubs from the Island, Mainland and north-western United states are helping with the camp. Cowichan, was the most spon-sored walker. She completed

The girl guide association, which sponsored the walka-thon, hope to collect more

than \$3,000 from the walkers. The money will go to the

Kiwanis children's camp for

the handicapped which is nearing completion at Lake

Higher Total "The money is to be turned in by June 8," said Mrs. Mel

Miller, acting secretary of the guide parent association.

"After figuring out a rough estimate, we are expecting to bring in at least \$1,000 more than we originally anticipated.

"we were really amazed to see so many people out. They came from all around the lake, and many people were from out of town."

Camp Start The walk started at 10 a.m.,

from the Meade Creek Camp and ended at the Kiwanis'

Sides were overcast, but the rain held off until 2 p.m., only minutes after the last walkers limped into the camp.

Three youths, who jogged the whole distance, completed the course in one hour and 40 minutes.

Ruff, a collie owned by the Trevor Green family of Lake Cowichan, was escorted over the route by his young master and mistress, Tony and Kathy

Fine Shape Ruff collected \$4.50 m mile

and he was in fine shape when Other dogs also took part in not only walked but also sponsored each other.

One young man, who completed the long hike, was John Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anderson of Lake Cowichan, who is blind But with the aid of friends he was able to participate in the walkathon which will help children who have a handicap similar to his own.

Only about six people dropped out before completing

An 82-year-old great-grand

Dennis and Rocky Padgen, wore lighter packs. Youth's Body Found

dentified the body pulled from as that of 18-year-old William Harraway who commanded a Road, Victoria.

Mr. Petersen had been missing since an Easter weekend canoe trip which also claimed

They were on a trip from Skutz Falls on the river down to Cowichan Bay.

THREE MONTHS

Mr. Petersen, 42, was assistant superintendent of Western he was appointed captain. Lumber Carriers in Victoria. His son was a Belmont High

School student. They owned the cance foot glass fibre model — for about three months and were familiar with its operation, according to family and friends. They were both keen fisher-

Boy Missing

Nanaimo Meeting

Indians Invite All Parties

Opponents Try Fishing

Instead of Speeches

In an attempt to break the tie, Mr. McLean hooked a dog

fish but Mr. Durante objected,

He and several others cov-

ered the eight-mile course in

saving that was foul play.

QUALICUM BAY - Indian voters from

all parts of Vancouver Island will attend an

all-candidate meeting in Nanaimo Sunday.

Credit Union Hall, is being organized by the

Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation.

policies on Indian affairs for the next 100

CAMPBELL RIVER -

Conservative candidate Blair McLean and his opponent,

Liberal Dick Durante went off

fishing on Saturday.

Mr. McLean, who is a well

the summer season in Camp-

bell River, was chosen by

Guides Unlimited to take Mr.

Durante out to catch salmon.

The pair were on the water

for three hours and each caught two salmon.

known fishing guide during

The meeting, which will be held in the

It will deal with views of the parties

from Cowichan Lake on Sun-Kathleen and Richard Larsch, were fishing near the Kiwanis Lakeview Park. Mrs. Larsch caught a fish and in her excitement she Forest Industries.

stood up and tipped the small boat, and she and her hus-band fell into the cold water. Mr. Larsch managed to keep his wife's head above water and drag her to shore.

about 250 feet away. As Mr. Larsch struggled onto the beach two young Victoria men went to help. One jumped into the water.

brought it into shore. The two are members of Victoria Ball Club who were

Two Saved From Lake

LAKE COWICHAN - Two Victoria people, one of whom for the weekend. Mrs. Larsch was in extreme almost drowned, were rescued shock and she and her hus-

and were taken to Castaway Resort where they were stay Mrs. Larseh was wrapped in blankets and given oxygen

by Gerry Salmon, safety director for Gordon River Logging Camp of Western The couple were driven to a

doctor in Mr. Salmon's emergency truck. Mr. Salmon said Mr. and Mrs. Larsch were wearing Mexican paunchos which col-

lected air and helped to keep them afloat. He said there were small life-jackets in the boat but the

couple was not wearing them. Mr. Larsch apparently grabbed one of the jackets as the boat tipped over

Former Soldier Dies in Ganges

GANGES - Victor James Harraway of Ganges Hill died Thursday.

the Cowichan River on Saturday He was the son of Col. H. Petersen of 3190 Glen Lake Ghurka Regiment during the Crimean war.

Mr. Harraway trained as a soldier in England and while a the life of his father. John S. cadet won the Bisley cup for his regiment — the 13th Queen's Westminster Volunteers Mounted Infantry.

In 1914 he joined the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve and in 1916 transferred as a lieutenant Craig's Crossing. to the Royal Grand Army where

Later he took command of Sandown Barracks on the Isle of was demobilized in 1919.

Mr. Harraway came to Cana- treated and discharged. da in 1920 and joined the New to Kingston, Ont.

after he was involved in a before stopping. serious accident in 1943 and resigned from the service. His wife, Eleanor, has PORT ALICE — A four-day worked as a life saving instruc-

earch for three-year-old for to the St. John Ambulance. Michael Lawrence has been A funeral service was held a called off. RCMP said Monday. Royal Oak cemetery Saturday Police believe the boy fell into with Archdeacon R. B. Horsfield Neurotsis Inlet, on which Port officiating. It was followed by Alice is located. cremation.

Mrs. Diane Recalma of Qualicum Bay

said an attempt was being made to have two

candidates from the Liberal, Conservative,

NDP and Social Credit parties at the meet-

Indian affairs minister Arthur Laing has also been invited together with Municipal Af-fairs Minister Dan Campbell and George

Drediger, president of B.C. Social Credit

Injured Youth Dead

NANAIMO - Gary Smith, 19, of Chemainus died Monday in Nanaimo regional general hospital, following a car accident at

Still in hospital is Sam Prevost of Alert Bay who was reported to be in good condition. Four others, the driver, Henry Wight. He stayed there until he Barth, Donna Mitchell, Tony James and Fred Magrum were

Their car ran off the road. Westminster penitentiary ser-vice. Later he was transferred struck a power pole, snapping it off 15 feet above the base. The He went to Salt Spring Island vehicle rolled some distance Police are investigating the accident.

Fishermen Search Called Off

TAHSIS - RCMP Sunday called off the search for fishermen Victor Olson, 63, of Kyu quot and Alan Greenfield, 34, Victoria, who have been missing for more than a week. Their wrecked fishboat Lady K was found beached mear

Truck Hits Stone Wall

FULFORD-An Ocean Cemen ruck was wrecked when it crashed into a stone wall at the bottom of a steep bank off the Fulford-Ganges Highway.

Moving the wreckage took about seven hours and motorists had to make a detour along Cusheon Lake road.

Driver Alan Stewart, and passenger John Wither escaped with minor injuries.

Pitlamping **Brings Fine** CHEMAINUS - George Brian

Wallace, 20 and Michael Lazare, 19, both of Nanaimo, were fined each \$500 for pitlamping in the Youbou area. Both pleaded guilty.

Afterwards he returned to Campbell River where he and arrested early Monday following Mrs. McLean were guests of a routine check on the Trans Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lazerte at Canada Highway. a cheese and wine party, were found in their car.

What did they talk about.
"No comment," said Mr. opportunity to meet a lot of McLean. "We just went fish-Later he visited the spring fair and then went to Cour-Mr. McLean joined the Campbell River Lions' walkatenay for the Comox air show.

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Thursday in Vancouver.
The Oak Bay — already tion."
Island champs — defeated
Winston Churchill High of VanBay I ouver 605 to 370. WEEKLY DRILLS

The Oak Bay team is com-Duder, all in Grade 12.

Their coach is teacher Glen Atkinson, 1007 Amphiop, who drills the boys weekly in a Douglas Carrick.

ster Leslie Peterson. They also

received solid gold tie pins. A

would collect \$1,000, said Mr.

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Teacher Punishment Demanded

Communist in School

Draws Parent Protest

By RILL STAVDAL

An Oak Bay father has demanded punishment for the teacher who invited Vancouver Island's top

Mr. Bum commented:

This is an administrative matter, and I have discussed it with the board's chief administrative officer (Mr. Chell).

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The political parties in the school in the text they are run property."

Liberal, Conservative and New Democratic Party candidates in the June 25 election al decisions.

"We have had three other" "The job of the board is not in a noon-hour meeting.

Oak Bay senior high achool last week. School board chairman Peter Bunn said Saturday that he approves of the talks. District superintendent Joseph Chell

Communist to address his

daughter's Grade 10 class at

said he plans no action. The protest came from Clarence Goode, 1968 St. Ann. In a plined for his outrageous ac

A total of six classes at Oak Bay High were addressed on Monday and Tuesday by Ernest Knott, 424 Skinner. He is posed of Robert McDougall, secretary of the Vancouver Bruce Izard, Chris Odgers, Jim Island region and a member of Dempsey and spare John the provincial executive of the Communist Party of Canada.

Douglas Carrick, 1382 St imulated studio at his home. Patrick, a teacher at Oak Bay Eliminations for the Canadian High, said Mr. Knott was championship will be held in invited to the school in conjunc-vancouver in the first week of tion with a Grade 10 course on July, Mr. Atkinson said Satur- world history. The students are currently examining the period between the world wars, he

team has wor, for its school a total of \$1,900 in prize money, the CBC Trophy, a set of encyclopedias and about \$300 worth of books.

Mr. Knott also spoke before law classes composed mostly of Grade 12 students, said Mr. Carrick.

Mr. Knott said Saturday that

with some of the students. He added that he also spoke on communism at Victoria High

national title would mean an-other \$3,000, and second place In a letter to Done

In a letter to Donald Oliver vice-principal of Oak Bay High, Mr. Goode said his family is Christian, that his daughter was confirmed by the Most Rev. Harold Sexton, and that "I wished my objections to be recorded that this atheist should be allowed into a school in this NEW DELHI (UPD — Six claims, as he did, that his persons were killed when police communist doctrine was better fired on a mob of rioting Kohl than any other.'

tribesmen in Bihar State. Re- Mr. Goode said: ports reaching here said the "My view is that no child in tribesmen were celebrating an Grade 10 in this day and age is anniversary of their 19th-century capable of forming an opinion hero Birsa Bhagwan when they on such a point . . . began burning shops and fight-LETTER COPIED ing police. The cause of the riot

He sent copies of the letter to Archbishop Sexton, Bizhop Remi de Roo, Education Minister Donald Brothers and Prime Minister Trudeau, he said. Mr. Oliver, in a report to Mr

OTTAWA (CP)—A \$4,000,000 Burn, said: interest-free loan to India to "Mr. Knott spoke on commu nism as a political doctrine. At no time in his comments did he bring in any religious implicaThey would be dangerous to perform since the pilots would not be able to see the ground, and the spectators wouldn't be able to see the aircraft anyway," explained Capt.

opened in front of the VU-33 hangar by Rear Admiral J. A. went.' "While it is not physically cossible to show you all of our facilities or capabilities," he

told the crowd, "we hope to draw your attention to some aspects of our work which enable us to fulfil our national defence commitments at home and abroad." An extensive air display kept all eyes skyward for more than an hour. The heavy

An air show on a smaller scale was popular with the many children present. Several hundred were given rides model biplanes strung between poles, and powered by sweating, puffing officer cadets from Royal Roads.

Several outfits showed off

their flair for precision

tions are asked in each parish

Parishes which have no

school are asked to consider

Help is needed for a co-ordi

nating agency which has re-cently been formed to reorgan-

Long-term action is promised

"It will probe the field of

"It will also seek more ef-

fective means to bring Catholic

education to the maojrity of our

children who are unable to at

In an interview, Bishop de

Roo said he would set up the

commission "as soon as I can."

He said he planned "a rela-

tively small group of profes-

adult education which is so vital

for the future," he says.

tend Catholic schools."

subsidizing schools in neighbor

ing parishes.

bishop. QUICE WORK Rainbow Sea Cadets and the

took advantage of the Queen's Own Rifles' invitation to ride in their armored personnel

* * * The most spectacular event of the day was the demonstration of fire-fighting equip an aircraft sent a pillar of black smoke and flames more than 100 feet into the air. The blaze was put out in a matter

extinguisher. Static displays both inside and outside the VU-33 hangar ranged from photographic decoration to first aid and

Catholics Concerned

School Study Starts

rain, however, prevented per-

formance of some of the

"High altitude manoeuvres

trickier stunts

the future of Roman Catholic ly operated. education on Vancouver Island. FORCEFUL WAY

NOTICE OF CHROTTOM AND OTHERS In the master of the orbits of ANNIE BOLMES, deceased, into of 2227 Souten Read, Victoria, R.C. the commission will be a choose and their contribution toward improved education."

Louis Conege in vice in a very force-ful way the difficult position that our independent Catholic His announcement follows the May decision to close 104-year-

ELEMENTARY TASK Bishop de Roo said on May mand for Catholic education mentary schools, which are also given now."

Bishop Remi de Roo an Heart, St. Patrick's and St. nounced Saturday that he will Joseph's. create a commission to probe St. Ann's Academy is private- having a school.

In a message to be read to- In today's message from the day in all Catholic churches on the Island, Rishop de Roo says "The recent closure of St. the commission will "study the Louis College in Victoria has

schools face. "The cost of higher education old St. Louis College, which now has gone beyond what most in the bishop's commission.

"It will probe the field

He says that the general de-

16 that the task of Island Cathocan be met "only if a strong lies now is to preserve the ele- a n d enthusiastic response is

threatened with financial ruin. He makes several proposals.
In Greater Victoria there are Each parish which has a

now five Catholic elementary school is urged to raise its schools besides St. Louis Col-standards, both in facilities and lege: St. Andrew's, Sacred teacher pay. Gorge Park Pool

Back in Business The Metropolitan Board of Health has found once-banned Kinsmen-Gorge Park pool free of

pollution and fit for swimming, Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant said Saturday. The pool uses water from the Gorge in combination with that of the community system. Chemicals are added to ensure its safety.

"I am pleased that our municipality has at least one safe swimming spot," said the mayor, adding that the Red Cross will be using the pool Increased financial contribu

rescue.

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chicken, oranges, and other dainties.

Squishy Forces Day Captures Audience

Armed Forces Day, the first since the unification of Canada's forces in February, brought nearly 3,000 spectators out to VU-33 navai air base at Patricia Bay despite Saturday's drenching rain. The display was officially Dennis Ryan.

is. Figurine being eyed hungrily by

supposed to go into the air, The naval air base at Pat Bay, the Search and Rescue Squadron from CFB Comox, and the Coast Guard all

contributed to the air show.

"Still, everything that was

carriers. The bumpy rides kept up right until closing

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- Stanfield raps "sloganeering" seen in promises by Trudeau.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Alberta, Stanfield and Douglas in Maritimes.

Medicare Issue

Trudeau Adamant

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

KAMLOOPS-Prime Minister Trudeau dug in his heels Monday and refused to agree to any fundamental change in the medicare plan.

He answered Tory leader Robert Stanfield, who pushed with a promise that he will

"There's no might about it," Stanfield said. "I have seldom felt so strongly about anything in my life as I do about the government forcing its will on the provinces in

campaign spin through B.C. Interior, Mr. Trudeau

was asked if he was planning any change in medicare in the "...o," he replied, "medicare

Hurricane Toll May Be Six

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)-Erratic Hurricane Abby resumed a alight eastward drift Monday night with diminishing winds and a poorly-defined centre. The "minimal hurricane" already had claimed one life and five other people were missing.

April Geans, 1, was swept way in storm tides as the fringes of the season's first hurricane lashed at the beach at Key West. Five people were missing aboard two separate

POPULATED AREA

The hurricane tracking centre claimed Abby would move on a path which would take it into the heavily-populated Tampa Bay area.

Weather forecasters added the threat of tornadoes to the worries caused by the advancing storm. Businesses boarded up some schools cancelled classes and civil defence units prepared shelters for people evacuating low-lying areas.

is the law of the land" and would come into effect July 1, as scheduled. He added that he stood by

the principle of the plan and there was no question of amending it. Mr. Trudeau spent a suc-

cessful day in British Columbia, drawing good crowds aides some hope that he will crack through the Tory-New

ton, ended it at Prince George then spent the night at Ed-

He travelled 600 miles by air and oar, and hit the following issues:

· A task force to find out why Canada doesn't do better in Olympic and other international events, and to find some answers.

· Helping the peach far-

Canada, as one mation.

At all points, Mr. Trudeau was applauded when he stated his unity policy, and applauded again when he spoke

His audiences, maybe, did not understand what he was saving. But they seemed to like the idea of him speaking French, in a province where opposition was said to be running strong.

There was little sign position Monday.

Mr. Trudeau also hammered away at the need for rich provinces to help poorer provinces, to help keep the country

He was speaking in one of the "rich" provinces, which, through a system of equalization payments, funnel help to poorer provinces through Ot-

Some of the areas where he talked are "designated" areas, getting government help. But this is because of the season-Continued on Page 2



One to Look Up To

"You've grown up, George!" exclaims admiring John Irving of 2311 Blanshard; boshoot friend of long-time Conservative MP George Hees, now Ontario candidate who arranged visit Monday after learning Mr. Irving now lived here. "He's a wonderful man." Mr. Irving said. "You couldn't ask for a finer man."—(William E. John)

Peterson Indication

No Bill 33 Speedup In Woods Dispute

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

B.C. has no intention of speeding up the proclamation of full powers under controversial Bill 33 to students would be given the meet the threat of a strike this summer in the coast lumber industry, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson indicated Monday.

He said it will be up to the commission, after it takes office June 15, to set up its quarters in Vancouver and hire the neces sary mediators and research staff before beginning operation. The fact June 15 is also the

first day on which the coastal WA workers can legally strike, if no settlement is reached be fore that with Forest Industrial Relations, representing the industry, has led to speculation that the commission might inter vene before the full machinery

Mr. Peterson said the public reaction to appointment of Judge John Parker of the Yukon territorial court as chairman mediation commissioners Continued on Page 2

Protest Perch

NAPLES, Italy (Routers) -Five unemployed building workers are perched atop a to move mitil they are given work.

crane Saturday morning. Their families, police and others steed Menday at the feet of the crane trying to persuade the workers to come down -

OXFORD YOUTH JOINS UNREST

OXFORD, England (UPI) - The international wave of student political unrest reached hallowed Oxford University Monday when 300 students besieged the offices of the proctors, the university police.

The raid came in a day which also saw student unrest in Yugoslavia, France, Italy and Japan (see stories this page and Page 2).

CAMPED OUTSIDE

The Oxford students burst nto the university registry through iron gates and camped outside the proctors' office to press a protest against a ban on he "indiscriminate distribu- and dean of arts, was nomintion" of political leaflets.

The demonstration, organized by a student group calling itself the Committee of 90, coincided with the lapse of an ultimatum presented to the proctors de manding a revision of the proctors' disciplinary memorindum to junior students.

TWO FEMALES

When proctors refused to receive a deputation of two women students, the demonstrators started shouting "proctors out" and "end proctorial tyranny." Then they forced their way into the courtyard

It was an unprecedented scene at Britain's oldest university, where proctors have always commanded near-total

POLICE STOOD BY

Students of the university Conservative Association staged a counter-demonstration in support of the proctors but there stond by in case of violence, but took no action.

After scuffles broke out in the registry courtyard between some proctors and demonstrators, the proctors agreed to receive student leader Trevor

PROCTORS AGREE

Senior proctor Charles Smith and junior proctor Robert Gasser then agreed to delete from the memorandum the passage banning the distribution of leaflets.

The demonstration broke up on an understanding that the Two other minor student incidents marked the holiday in Britain.

 In Scotland, 25 Edinburgh University students were prevented by police from marching on the French consulate to demonstrate, "solidarity" with the students and workers of France in their uprising against President Charles de Gaulle

However police permitted a deputation to deliver a note to the consulate expressing solidarity" with the French students and workers.

In the North London suburban Hornsey College of Art, where students were staga weekend sit-in, the temonstrators published a 31point manifesto demanding the abolition of examinations based on academic studies and certain entrance qualifications.

Archibald MacPherson, head of the history faculty During the nominations, the

before the board of governors for final approval. Also seeking the position were Prof. Robert Hopper of the behaviorial sciences foundation and Prof. R. L. Koepke

Burnaby Arts Dean

Chosen by Faculty

Dr. MacPherson said he will

seek ratification by students

today. His name then will go

names of Dr. Ellis and Martin Loney, student council president, were put forward, but both declined.

The board earlier agreed it would accept a faculty decision on a temporary acting

president Dr. Ellis was appointed only last Friday to the post, when president Dr. Patrick McTag-Continued on Page 3

hirds of the 9,000,000 employees

on strike throughout France are due to vote today on offers of

higher pay and better conditions

designed to lure tham back to

But the uncertainty of any

immediate return to normal in

crisis-ridden France caused

Prime Minister Georges Pompi-

dou Monday to cite the huge

economic losses inflicted on the

country as he pleaded with

However, journalists who

have been continuing with prep-

aration of news broadcasts for

the state-owned French broad-

casting service voted Monday

night to strike one element in

an atmosphere which seemed to

predictions of an early end to

public and freedom.

JOURNALISTS STRIKE

On Pay, Conditions

day of action and confusion at troubled Simon Fraser Uni-

versity Monday, but at day's

end the tension appeared to

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president, and Dr

In a major move, Dr. John

Ellis resigned as temporary

be easing a little.

acting

French Vote Today

Belgrade Youth **Battles Police**

Italian Riot Squads

Capture University

Police moved in at the request of university Rector Pie-

Premier Aldo Moro will submit his resignation after

Parliament reconvenes Wednesday, although his Christian

students who had held the campus for three days.

weeks after the election for a new Parliament.

Democratic party made gains in the balloting.

ing down Yugoslavia's Comcries of enough with words," students surged into a free-swinging battle with police here Mon

A bloody rlot Sunday night gave President Tito's independent Communist country its first taste of the unrest and upheaval affecting many of the world's university cities.

More than 60 persons were reported injured in two clashes involving thousands of students and helmeted police in Belgrade. Students accused police of brutality. Authorities said provocateurs, capitalizing

BELGRADE (AP) - Shout- on student grievances, had expanded the violence and Later, students occupied a

building housing Belgrade Un i versity's administrative offices and the school of philosophy. Police surrounded the building while hundreds of persons gathered outside to hear students who made speeches from the balcony. * * *
Elsewhere, speakers at a

rally of 3,000 students called for parliament to meet on their complaints and denounced Yugoslav news media as biased against them. policemen who used "savage"

tactics be demoted and that reporters who gave slanted Continued on Page 2

he nationwide work stoppages. Hosts of Frenchmen were returning home after a long weekend holiday-and they faced the same nerve-wracking conditions of public-service paralysis in their home towns as when they left. Any expressions of optim-

ism were cautiously phrased. Monday brought agreement for work resumption in the petroleum industry. Students were still boycotting classes.

LOST PRODUCTION Most of the strikes have been in effect for almost three weeks, and every week of work stoppage, Pompidou said, has meant ROME (AP) - Italian riot police seized the embattled two-per-cent loss in France's University of Rome on Monday from 2,000 rebellious leftist annual gross national producta cost of about \$2,000,000,000 in

lost production. tro Agostino d'Avack after an hour-long battle between rival His statement struck a differstudent groups. Ten students were injured and 53 taken into ent note from the confident, almost gloating tones of the government declaration issued fol-The occupying students faded away quickly when police cut their way in through the chained main gates of the camlowing a cabinet meeting Satur-

pus. They left behind their red flags of revolution and black Pompidou charged that "a certain number of individuals or groups have not laid down their The rebels occupied the grounds Friday in a protest at Meanwhile, Italy was troubled by a government crisis two

'We believe that this crisis has shown that the republic is in danger," he added. "The Communist party has shown all

Suspect Held, Warhol 'Critical'

Woman Shoots Famed Pop Artist



Warhol

NEW YORK (AP) - Andy Warhol, the pop artist and underground film producer, was shot and critically wounded by woman Monday in his Man-

hattan office, police said. One bullet also grazed an English art gallery owner, Mario Amaya, 30, of London. He later was released from Columhus Hospital, where Warhol un-

derwent surgery.
Police Inspector Thomas Maguire said Warhol, 36, was shot once in the upper chest with a small calibre gun.

He was in surgery two hours later and the hospital described his condition as "still very serious and critical.'

* * *
Police said the woman sought admission to Warhol's office by identifying herself to a secretary as Valeria Solanis. An actress by that name appeared in the Warhol film, I, a Man, a parody of a Swedish film about

a nymphomaniac The woman walked out of the sixth floor office near Union Square, Several hours later,

Miss Solanis, 28, turned herseif over to a policeman in Times Square.

Viva, an actress who has been described as Warhol's most recent super-star, rushed to the hospital where she told reporters she had been talking on the telephone to Warhol at the time of the shooting.

"I heard five shots and a lot of screaming," Viva said. "I heard Andy screaming. I thought it was a joke, then the phone was dropped." Police said that when the blonde artist told his secretary, Paul Morrissey, "Let her in, when he heard the name she

custody.

flags of anarchy.

the social and educational system.

Minutes later, Morrissey said, the short, thin woman, wearing a raincoat, calmly walked out, leaving the door office ajar. When Morrissey got up to close the door, he saw the two men on

the floor, he told police. Warhol painted and toured with an electronic rock group cailed Velvet Underground

faise eyelashes and striped tight pants.

He has produced more than 150 underground movies. The best known, Chelsea Girls, was the first underground film to be shown in a first-run commercial

Chelsen Girls ran 31 hours, showing a group of girls and boys cutting their hair, injecting dope into the seats of their jeans and playing sex games. "I like boring things," once said.

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